

Czechs Accept Anglo-French Peace Program

Decision Reached After Three Days of Discussion
APPEAL FOR CALM
Land to be Ceded Still Subject to Negotiations

Prague—(7)—The Czechoslovak government announced officially at 7:25 p.m. (1:25 p.m., E.S.T.) today its acceptance of the British-French plan for meeting the peace terms of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

The decision came at the end of three days of fateful discussion of the proposals agreed upon by British and French leaders in London as the price for maintaining peace in Europe.

The news of the capitulation came to Czechoslovaks by radio broadcasts carried through loudspeakers in the crowded streets of Prague.

The announcement said Czechoslovakia's final decision to yield to the British-French plan was communicated by Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta to the British and French Ministers at 5 p.m. (11 a.m. E.S.T.).

A communiqué was issued from the office of Premier Milan Hodza at the same time as the announcement was broadcast.

It said the proffered solution of the Czechoslovak-German dispute was accepted at the urgent representation of France and England.

"Our friends to whom we have been attached for 20 years advised us to secure peace by making territorial concessions," it said.

Czechoslovakia suggested a settlement by judgment of the international court but that suggestion was rejected.

"What is to be lost is still the subject of negotiations."

"Your government in the interests of peace decided to make some sacrifice to avoid suffering and the loss of its whole existence."

"Czechoslovakia was threatened with violence," the statement said. "Destruction of the state was threatened."

It declared that the changes to be worked out in the Sudeten German region to be ceded to Germany still was the subject of negotiations.

Changes Not Yet Made

At the moment it said, nothing in the structure of the nation and its administrative machinery was changed.

"Existing laws prevail, all officials retain their positions," it continued. "Normal functions of the state carry on."

The announcement intimated that a vast amount of details to regulate the transfer of Sudetenland to Hitler's greater Germany must be settled by international discussion.

There was no suggestion of the amount of territory to be ceded to Germany nor which of the Bohemian territories were to be declared autonomous within the Czechoslovak state.

Silence fell over crowds, which earlier had been demonstrating in the streets, as the government's words were broadcast.

Soldiers particularly were asked to remain calm.

Appeal to People

"Workers, farmers, employees, employers, soldiers, keep steady nerves," the appeal said.

"Do not shirk your ordinary duties. Do your job while your authorized officials strive to assure saving the state and to serve the peace of Europe."

"The state needs strength. It needs a demonstration of your confidence in it."

"By violence nothing can be solved. Excitement now may injure the republic."

"The protection of all citizens is assured. Avoid violence, do not lose courage. Be true to your country and to yourself, and you will be victorious."

The communiqué explained that the British-French plan for meeting Hitler's demands was presented to the government here last week and that since then the republic had resorted to every device short of threat of war to avoid injury to the country.

It explained that the offer by Czechoslovakia to negotiate the dispute, precipitated by the German minority's demands, first for autonomy and then for union with Germany, in a spirit of compromise was found inadequate by both Britain and France.

State Demands

A demarche from the two powers followed and Czechoslovakia saw no way out but to yield to what the communiqué called "dynamic political forces" which were sweeping over Europe.

Crowds in the main streets were in an excited mood and the authorities were worried about the reaction of the Czechs to the definite news that the republic faced loss of considerable territory.

In the streets there were shouts of "rather war" and "we want a dictatorship."

A crowd estimated at more than 5,000 persons staged a noisy demonstration.

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Troop Movements Are Seen as End Of Long Struggle

German Motor Trucks Carry Soldiers to Undisclosed Destination

London—(7)—The foreign office announced tonight it had received Czechoslovakia's note accepting the Anglo-French proposals for meeting the demands of Adolf Hitler.

At the same time bitter opposition to the Anglo-French move to appease the German führer swelled, even in the ranks of Prime Minister Chamberlain's conservative party.

Anthony Eden, his foreign minister until Feb. 20, in a speech at Stratford-on-Avon declared that the conviction is growing that continued retreat can only lead to ever-widening confusion."

Winston Churchill, conservative statesman, said "the idea that safety can be purchased by throwing a small state to the wolves is a fatal delusion."

Berlin—(7)—A continuous stream of motor trucks rumbled through Berlin and eastern sections of Germany today, rushing troops to an undisclosed destination.

Germany apparently was getting ready for the final act in the Czech drama.

The movement in Berlin, where trucks requisitioned from commercial firms were used to carry soldiers, was typical of what was reported throughout Germany, especially in the eastern sections, including Austria, which surround Czechoslovakia's western end.

Chancellor Hitler prepared to leave for Godesberg, where he is scheduled to assume the role of protector of Czechoslovakia's Germans, Hungarian and Polish minorities in a second meeting with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain tomorrow.

In German eyes it makes no difference whether the Prague government consents to or opposes partition of Czechoslovakia.

Ready to Fight

Reinforced by Polish and Hungarian assurances that those countries were prepared to fight for annexation of their minorities in Czechoslovakia, Germany left the little republic but two choices: capitulation or annihilation by force.

The phrase "Germany can not wait longer and will not wait long-

Turn to page 2 col. 1

Start Probe of Train Collision

Federal and County Officials Take Part in Inquiry

Niland, Calif.—(7)—Federal and county officials today investigated the collision of two Southern Pacific passenger trains at a little water stop near here which killed 11 persons and injured 100 yesterday.

The wreck was caused, Southern Pacific officials said, when a 64-year-old brakeman, Eric Leonard Jacobson, threw a switch which sent the New Orleans-to-Los Angeles Argonaut plowing at 60 miles an hour into the Los Angeles-to-Chicago Californian, standing on a siding.

J. H. Dyer, a vice president of the railroad whose private car was attached to the Argonaut, said Jacobson, walking about the chaotic scene in a trance, told him:

"I'm responsible for this wreck. I threw the switch. I am not crazy, but I do not know why I did it."

Deputy Coroner Herbert Hughes set an inquest for Friday.

East-west service was resumed after 20 hours.

The Southern Pacific said loss of equipment would total \$132,000.

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Three Men Killed by Coal Mine Avalanche

Fernie, B. C.—(7)—An underground avalanche in the No. 1 east mine of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company at Coal Creek, five miles from here, killed three men and critically injured another yesterday. Three miners trapped in the diggings were rescued.

Miss Morgan was named superintendent of schools in 1884 and served until 1924 when she became

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Nationwide Rail Strike Possibility As Result of Wage Cut; President Seeks Cooperation for Legislation

Washington—(7)—Possibility of a nationwide railroad strike complicated today the efforts of railroad management and labor to fulfill President Roosevelt's request that they cooperate on legislation to aid the industry.

Representatives of both sides discussed their problems jointly with the chief executive yesterday.

Then they scheduled a meeting today to determine whether the threatened strike against a 15 per cent wage cut would interfere with their following Mr. Roosevelt's proposal.

After mediation efforts failed recently, the carriers decreed the wage cut for Oct. 1. Railway labor is taking a vote to decide whether to strike. The result, to be an

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HONORED BY LAWRENCE COLLEGE



In recognition of almost half a century of service in the Appleton public school system, Miss Carrie Morgan, above, was honored by Lawrence college this morning at its matriculation day program with the degree of master of arts. She was city superintendent of schools for 30 years and secretary of the board of education for 44 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miss Morgan, Honored Today, Has Long Record of Service to Schools

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

Miss Carrie Morgan, who received an honorary master of arts degree from Lawrence college this morning, has been associated with education in Appleton since the days when horse-drawn buggies were the main mode of conveyance and ladies' skirts never showed

more than an inch of their high-heeled shoes.

It was back in 1894 that Miss Morgan was elected city superintendent of schools and secretary of the board of education, and she held the latter position for 44 years, resigning this spring.

She has had the rare privilege of seeing her name perpetuated on a city building in her own life time.

At a meeting in June the board of education named the old high school the Carrie E. Morgan school in her honor. The honor is particularly appropriate not only because of her long association with the school for the deaf, the opportunity school and the orthopedic school, but also because of her association with the school for the deaf, the opportunity school and the orthopedic school, which it will house, but also because the school stands on the site of her former homestead.

The Morgan family lived for 25 years on the corner of N. Onida and W. Harris streets and watched the school go up almost in their own yard until the city bought the property on which they lived.

Little did they realize then that the school would one day bear their name, bestowed on it in recognition of services rendered by their young daughter, Carrie. They would have been no more surprised, however, than was Miss Morgan herself when the board announced in June that it had named the school after her.

Previously the family had lived in what is now Peabody house, girls' dormitory on the Lawrence college campus.

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Finds Infringement On Carburetor Patent

Baltimore—(7)—Federal Judge William C. Coleman ruled in an oral opinion yesterday that the Nash Motors company had infringed on a carburetor patent held by the Swan Carburetor company of Cleveland.

Judge Coleman advised counsel for the Swan company to submit a decree for his signature. The case, in which the carburetor company asked an accounting, involves several hundred thousand dollars and has been in court for several years.

Highly technical testimony dealt in detail as to differences between the Nash and the Swan manifold and one used by the Swan company.

While scientists toiled over their test tubes and beakers, examining all available clues, public-spirited men and women volunteered information and services for a systematic collection of facts of the cases.

The outbreak became known last week after the death of 53-year-old Earl Bennison, a veteran railroad man of Elmwood Park, a western suburb. By yesterday the cases numbered 54 in Elmwood Park, 47 in the northwest portion of Chicago and two in the nearby suburb of Oak Park. Most of those stricken were from modest homes in the same general neighborhood.

Symptoms of the ailment included diarrhea, vomiting, chills, headache or fever.

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Sheriff Investigating Fire at Viroqua Yard

Viroqua, Wis.—(7)—Julius Krug of Madison, state fire marshal, was summoned to Viroqua last night by Sheriff G. W. Powell, Jr., who is investigating the burning of two local lumber yards.

Viroqua's second disastrous lumber yard fire since Aug. 27 occurred Monday night when all but a few small sheds of the John E. Nuzum yard went up in flames, with a loss estimated at \$35,000.

Fire at the Taylor Lumber company yard Aug. 27 caused damage also estimated at \$35,000.

The commission would have 30 days to make its findings and recommendations. Labor and management would have an additional 30 days, described by government labor experts as a "cooling off" period to study the report.

Mr. Roosevelt, concerned by the threats of war abroad and anxious to avert a rail tieup at home, asked both rail executives and union leaders to cooperate in drafting

On a similar question, they voted against discontinuance of proceedings looking toward the company's purchase. The vote was 6-3 to 6-0 to 6-0.

After mediation efforts failed recently, the carriers decreed the wage cut for Oct. 1. Railway labor is taking a vote to decide whether to strike. The result, to be an

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Primary Pulls Only Third of County Voters

9,500 of the 27,500 voters

register choice in

Yesterday's Election

REPUBLICANS LEAD

Henry Loses to Heil, Defeats Fox for Gubernatorial Nomination

O'Connor's Democratic Defeat Is Roosevelt Triumph

SEES 'DISHONESTY'

Additional election stories will be found on pages 2 and 4.

Republicans came out of hiding in Outagamie county yesterday to furnish the only interest in one of the quietest primary elections in recent years. Less than 9,500 votes were cast in the whole county, about 32 per cent of the 27,340 votes cast for president two years ago. Republicans were responsible for considerably more than half of all the votes counted last night.

The Progressive vote, always first or second in this county, dropped to a poor third yesterday, in spite of the contest between Herman Eker and Thomas Amlie for the senatorial nomination. Politicians blamed the voters' apathy on the lack of local contests, pointing out that there were only two contested nominations among the Republicans for county jobs, and none at all among the Democrats. The Progressives did not even put a county ticket in the field.

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Crow, Peeters Win GOP Nominations for District Attorney, Register Posts

William L. Crow won the Republican nomination for district attorney and Stephen M. Peeters the Republican nomination for register of deeds in the two limelight county contests of the primary election Tuesday.

Both piled up early leads which continued to increase to give them easy wins over their opponents. Crow, Appleton, defeated Adrian Gerrits Appleton, and Peeters, Little Chute, defeated Edward F. Rennick, Kaukauna, for the nominations. Crow will oppose Raymond P. Dohr, incumbent Democrat, in the November election and Peeters will oppose Arthur L. Collar, also an incumbent Democrat. The incumbents were without opposition for nomination.

Crow piled up a total of 3,033 votes to 2,045 for Gerrits as 49 of the 50 precincts were reported in this morning. Peeters showed nearly as wide a margin over Rennick with 2,928 votes to Rennick's 2,177. Dohr polled 1,788 votes. Collar received 1,700.

The unopposed candidates showed sizable totals on their respective tickets with the Republicans having the largest numbers.

Early Leads

Both Crow and Peeters got off with early leads which continued to grow as precincts reported in.

Troop Movements Are Seen as End Of Long Struggle

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"er" appeared with regularity in German morning newspapers, indicating Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels himself may have created it.

Goebbels recently received the chief newspaper editors to outline to them exactly Germany's propaganda campaign.

If the Maerkische Volkszeitung, a newspaper close to Franz von Papen, former ambassador to Vienna, is correctly informed, Hitler's final decision will be taken tomorrow night.

"By tomorrow evening," the newspaper said, "Hitler will have brought about clarification of all questions in Godesberg. A final decision can be taken then."

One of Hitler's famous weekends, charged with dramatic action, loomed as a certainty.

Germany's View

To Germany, it no longer is a question of whether big slices of the Czechoslovak state shall be lopped off, but whether Czechoslovakia shall be permitted to continue its existence.

Chamberlain, according to German opinion, has the task of ending Czechoslovakia's independence.

"Chamberlain's task," said the newspaper Essener Nationalzeitung, organ of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, "is one of European dimensions."

To use a phrase of the führer's, the question at issue is removal of a cancer which poisons the entire organism of Europe."

The newspaper reminded Chamberlain that Germany could have done the job alone, saying:

"There can be no doubt that Germany was both determined and capable of exterminating and rendering harmless the thorn in her flesh, which Czechoslovakia, that mother ship for Soviet airplanes, constituted."

In the strictly controlled Nazi press, confidence was expressed that Chamberlain and Hitler would "go straight ahead in solving" the Czechoslovak crisis on the basis of the French-British scheme for splitting up the little republic.

ATTACK CUSTOMS HOUSE
Wels, Czechoslovakia (at the German frontier)—A night raiding force of the Sudeten German "Free corps" early today attacked the Czechoslovak customs house at Wels, three miles from Eger, seriously wounding one Czechoslovak soldier.

At least one of the raiders was believed wounded. At daylight Czechoslovaks found one German rifle and some civilian hats at the scene of the raid. They said at least 35 of the "free corps" took part in the attack, in which some 15 shots were exchanged.

A detachment of 40 Czechoslovak soldiers armed with hand grenades arrived here two hours after the clash.

A "free corps" camp is reported located at Redwitz, 10 miles from Wels.

The attackers apparently intended to storm the customs house from two sides but were surprised by a Czechoslovak border patrol. The Sudeten scattered after firing into the customshouse."

Long before the final precincts were accounted for the nominations were conceded the winners.

With 15 precincts reported Crow had a total of 295 votes to 131 for Gerrits. Crow boosted his lead with the aid of the second precincts of the Third and Sixth wards, Appleton. In the Third ward, second precinct, Crow was given 152 votes to 64 for Gerrits. In the second precinct of the Sixth ward Crow garnered 158 votes to 52 for Gerrits.

Peeters showed 239 votes as the first 15 precincts reported in while Rennick had 177. The second precincts of the Third and Sixth wards, Appleton, also gave Peeters his first substantial lead. In the second of the Third ward Peeters netted 130 votes to 55 for Rennick while in the second of the Sixth the Little Chute man secured 121 votes to 73 for Rennick.

By the time 40 precincts were reported, Crow had increased his lead to about 1,000 votes, showing a total of 2,391 to 1,387 for Gerrits. Appleton precincts continued to favor Crow. He snared 198 votes in the third precinct of the First ward to 81 for Gerrits. In the first precinct of the First ward Crow showed 177 votes to 52 for his opponent.

Kaukauna Support

When 43 precincts had reported Peeters showed a total of 2,143 votes as compared to 1,763 for Rennick. Kaukauna wards supported the Kaukauna man, Rennick getting 168 votes in the Fourth ward as against 18 for Peeters and 140 in the Second ward as against 44 for Peeters.

Peeters in turn showed his greatest strength in Little Chute where he polled 376 votes to 29 for Rennick.

John E. Hantschel, incumbent Republican county clerk, polled the top number of votes to head the unopposed candidates for nomination. He showed 5,155 votes.

Sheriff John Lappan was unopposed for nomination for reelection on the Republican ticket. A total of 4,986 voters cast ballots for him. Joseph Verstegen, took the Democratic nomination for the sheriff's post with 1,861 votes while Robert O. Smith took the nomination in the Union party with 204 votes.

Gets 4,862 Votes

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen carried a total of 4,862 votes for the Republican nomination as county treasurer, the office which she now holds. Ray L. Feuerstein was given 1,595 votes for the Democratic nomination.

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county coroner, received 4,430 votes for the nomination for reelection to the position on the Republican slate.

Russell Johnson polled 1,340 votes for the Democratic nomination.

Sydney Shannon, along in the field for reelection as clerk of court, showed 4,987 votes for nomination on the Republican ticket.

Robert M. Connelly, lone candidate for reelection as county surveyor, was given endorsement to the extent of 1,630 votes.

Committee to Recommend Space for Taxi Parking

The traffic committee this morning approved a motion to provide parking space for the Town Taxi company on N. Morrison street in front of the company's office. The area reserved for bus stops will be moved nearer the Morrison street-College avenue intersection. The committee's report will be considered by the city council tonight.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The finance committee of the common council will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in city hall to frame a report which will be presented to the council at 7:30. The street lighting committee will meet at 7:15 for the same purpose.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

An organization meeting will be held by the Outagamie County Democratic club at 8 o'clock this evening at Schommer's hall, Freedom. Gustave J. Keller, president, will be in charge.

front door of the building and into bedrooms of customs officials.

It was the second day of "free corps" raids along the German-Czechoslovak frontier. Three attacks on customs houses by parties from German territory were reported by the Prague government yesterday.

A treasury guard who escaped injury in the volley which seriously injured a Czechoslovak soldier thus described the attack:

"The soldier and I were patrolling in the woods behind the customs house. We heard a noise, then shouted, 'Halt!'

The sudeten replied with about eight shots, one of which wounded the soldier. My comrade fell. I replied with four shots. The attackers scattered. Simultaneously another group fired into the customshouse."

Attack Customs House

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Catlin, Ganter Win in Only Primary Contests for Assembly

unopposed for the Democratic nomination to Second district assemblyman of the First district in a 3-way contest and William J. Ganter, Kaukauna, won the Republican nomination by a 330-vote margin over James Sayres, Shiocton, in the only contest in the 20 precincts of the Second district, returns in Tuesday's primary.

Franklin C. Jesse, Appleton, ran second to Catlin, the incumbent candidate, with 1,175 votes while John E. Dohearty, Appleton, trailed with 451 ballots. Gerald Jolin, Appleton, won the Democratic nomination unopposed in the First district with 728 votes. R. H. Kubitz, write-in candidate, failed to poll enough votes for the Progressive nomination. His total was 74.

Ganter collected 885 votes for his victory over Sayres who polled 446. William M. Rohan, Kaukauna,



TEN KILLED, SIXTY INJURED IN CRASH OF CRACK TRAINS

Ten persons were killed and at least 60 were injured in the crash of two Southern Pacific passenger trains on a siding near Tortuga, Calif. Both locomotives were overturned and seven passengers were killed when the coach in which they were riding was telescoped by the impact of the head-on crash. An airview of the wreckage is shown here.

Eick Is Refused Nomination for County Attorney

Calumet County Democrats Select Hofmeister—Morrissey Is Eliminated

Chilton—True to tradition, but contrary to the trend in the state, Calumet county threw most of such strength as appeared at the polls in the Democratic primary yesterday. The county gave a handsome endorsement to a "home town boy" — Jerome F. Fox—for the Democratic nomination for governor, bestowing 1,551 votes on him while Robert K. Henry, choice of the Coalitionists, received a paltry 168.

The total vote was one of the smallest in recent years, only 3,114 voters appearing at the polls, as compared with the 7,100 voters cast for president two years ago.

The Democrats, with 1,752 votes, gathered more than the Progressives and Republicans put together.

There was only one contest among the Democrats for county office, Carl W. Hofmeister eliminating District Attorney Edward S. Eick from further competition. Hofmeister polled 883 votes and Eick 776. Herman R. Kops, Republican, and Donald E. Bonk, Progressive, both unopposed in the primary, will battle with Hofmeister for the election next November.

There were no county contests in the Republican or Progressive tickets.

All three parties staged battles for the right to appear on the November ballot seeking election to the state legislature. The Democrats re-nominated Henry Hupfau for member of the assembly over John W. Short, Hupfau receiving 868 votes and Short 704.

Two Opponents

The Democratic winner will be opposed by Progressive Carl J. Peik and Republican Charles R. Barnard. Peik had something of a battle to eliminate his Progressive opponent, Thomas A. Bowe, finally winning 295 to 248, while Barnard triumphed easily over

Pierce R. Morrissey, Rush Lake who represented the Nineteenth district in the state senate for the last two years, won in Calumet county over his Democratic opponent, Robert M. Heckner, but ran so far behind in Winnebago county that he was defeated. Heckner polled a total of 1,662 votes in the district, of which 394 were cast in Calumet county, while Morrissey received a total of 1,320, including the 539 cast for him in Calumet county.

The three-cornered fight for Republican nomination for state senator went to Taylor Brown of Oshkosh, who polled 301 votes in Calumet county and 3,380 in Winnebago, giving him a total of 3,581, enough to win easily. John A. Moore ran second in Calumet county with 224, and second in the district with 2,787, while Joseph W. Meigher, who received 128 votes in Calumet county piled up a total of 1,120 in the district to finish third.

The Progressive race was a ding-dong affair between Fred A. Bronson and blind Herbert G. Pitz, the latter winning 1,319 to 1,134. Pitz carried Calumet county 226 to 199, and won in Winnebago county 1,063 to 935.

The Republican vote, considering the small number of people who went to the polls, was surprisingly large, and most of it went to Julius P. Heil for governor. The Milwaukee manufacturer garnered 639 votes in this county, compared with 118 for Robert K. Henry, 51 for James G. Peterson and 20 for Clun Miller.

Governor LaFollette had an easy victory over Glenn P. Turner, but the latter received more votes here than in some of the neighboring more populous counties.

Herman Eick's total of 358 votes gave him a big edge over Thomas R. Amie, with 153, as the Progressives' choice for United States senator.

Gaining Most of His Decided Edge

Alexander Wiley had a slight edge in the field of six seeking the Republican senatorial nomination, polling 1,116 votes to 306 for Williburg. Calumet Progressives endorsed Adam Potl for congress over Pete Ciracks 238 to 158, and both Democrat and Progressive will be opposed by Frank B. Keele, Oshkosh lawyer, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Richardson was the choice of Republicans for Lieutenant governor, naming out Walter S. Goodland by 11 votes, but Goodland was picked by 782 Democrats as their choice.

Floods Threaten to Destroy Three New England Communities; 11 Dead, Heavy Property Damage Reported

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fire alarm warning them of the bursting of a dam which would flood the town, while families were evacuated all along the Natchaug and Willimantic rivers.

Many bridges, dams and state highways were washed out in Connecticut. The Connecticut river at Hartford was more than two feet above the flood stage of 164 feet.

Glastonbury, Conn., was without drinking water. The damage to state highways was estimated officially at \$75,000.

New York city's weather bureau said five inches of rain had fallen since Saturday. Philadelphia received 11 consecutive days of rain, an official measurement of 5.68 inches, most of it in the last three days.

The southwest also had a taste of stormy weather. Presidio, Texas, a border town, reported the lowlands of the Rio Grande flooded from clouds. Thousands of acres of rich valley cotton land, flooded last July and replanted to wheat, were under water.

Meanwhile, the weather bureau warned today that the tropical storm some 75 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N. C., was moving rapidly in a north-Northeastward direction.

Storm warnings were ordered north of Atlantic City and south of Block Island, R. I., and from Block Island to Eastport, Maine.

"Small craft should remain in port until storm passes," the warning said.

Brillion School Project Approved

PWA Grant of \$34,363 Announced at National Capital

Washington—(P)—The public works administration agreed today to pay \$2,886,056 of the cost of 36 non-federal projects.

Total construction cost of the work was estimated by PWA officials at \$6,413,538. In addition to the grants, PWA will make loans totaling \$2,007.

Outagamie county threw its heaviest support to the Republican ticket and followed the state trend in providing leads for Alexander Wiley, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, and Herman Francis T. Murphy.

Progressive congressmen were unopposed for renomination.

The latest returns:

First district, 197 of 198 precincts: Progressive—F. H. Wendt, Racine 4,314; William Seymour, Elkhorn, 4,783; Stanley Slagg, Edgerton, 1,472; Democrat—Calvin Stewart, Kenosha, 7,833; Republican—Boles, 9,398; Paul Jorgensen, Racine, 7,534; Glenn W. Birkett, Burlington, 6,392; H. C. Hansen, Racine, 4,794.

Second district, 242 of 282: Progressive—Rep. Harry Sauthoff 9,653; Democrat—R. A. Gerth, Watertown, 6,980; Republican—Charles Hawks, Jr., Horicon, 12,217.

Third district, 344 of 360: Progressive—Rep. Gardner Withrow, La Crosse, 15,245; Democrat—B. E. McGonigle, Abelman, 3,205; Republican—Harry W. Griswold, West Salem, 6,951; State Sen

**Nation's Primary
Elections Bring
High Total Vote**

Lawrence Finds 15 Per
Cent Increase in Num-
ber of Ballots Cast

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—With primary election season about over, it appears that virtually the highest total vote has been cast in all the history of primary elections.

Not only has the 1936 primary total been exceeded, but also the totals of the primaries in the last congressional election which did not coincide with the presidential contest, namely 1934.

Compiling the returns from 28 states where primary elections have just been held, "the United States News," in a copyrighted article this week, reveals that 16,472,099 voters took part in the primaries this year, as compared with 14,179,171 in 1936 and 14,264,013 in 1934.

Thus, the 1939 increase over 1934, which is really the better year for comparison purposes, was about 15 per cent. If this percentage is maintained in the final elections, it may be that 38,000,000 votes will be cast in this year's congressional election, as compared with 33,000,000 in 1936. It is not unusual for a congressional election to bring out a smaller vote in some instances than a presidential race because often a primary race settles the issue for a given district or state. The signs point to a heavy vote in the northern states, where interest in many primary contests has not been intensified by presidential intervention.

Accentuates Interest

Unquestionably, the president's effort to form a conservative-liberal cleavage has accentuated interest in the primaries this year, but public attention has been focussed only on those contests inside the party where this division can be made. In the vast majority of cases, New Dealers have been renominated without opposition in the party primaries and they face the barrage of independent Democratic and Republican votes for the first time when the final election takes place. Assuming the same type of controversy which brought out the big vote for the primaries, the final contests should be participated in by an unprecedented number of voters for a congressional off-year election.

It is interesting to note that, of the 28 states from which reports on the primaries are available, the only ones in which the 1938 vote was less than 1934 were Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska and North Dakota. The main surprise was Iowa, where it was believed that the president's opposition to Senator Gillette would certainly bring out the vote. Farmers may have been busy at the time or else local opinion held that a close contest was not foreshadowed. Sometimes, when the outcome is a foregone conclusion, many voters do not take the trouble, especially in rural areas, to go to the polling places.

There may or may not be, incidentally, some substance to the president's recent contention that Republicans have been voting this year in the Democratic primaries. The 28 states show a slightly smaller Republican total as compared with 1934, while the Democratic total is about 2,000,000 larger than four years ago. Many Republican contests, to be sure, were tame affairs with no excitement, whereas the Democratic contests were in the limelight and naturally attracted more attention.

Various Causes

Just why primary votes increase or decrease, however, may be related to various causes. Thus, in Florida, where the poll tax has been repealed since the 1934 elections, the increase amounted to about 100 per cent, whereas, in Mississippi, right next door, there was a decrease of 40 per cent. That the region where the primaries are held makes little difference, but that local issues do may be inferred from the fact that, of the 2,000,000 increase in the Democratic total, almost 600,000 came from the increased primary vote in four states—Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, three of them widely separated from each other geographically.

Perhaps the reason why 1936 had a smaller vote over 1934 is that party unity is much better in a presidential year than in an off-year election. Mr. Roosevelt's effort to influence the primaries of his own party may leave scars which will carry over into the 1940 pre-convention fights and congressional contests of that year, but there is no precedent on which to base a judgment because no party leader with the prestige and power of the presidential office has ever carried on such a far-reaching or intensive campaign for his own candidates as Mr. Roosevelt has this year.

The full significance of the conservative-liberal controversy, however, may be obscured by the coming congressional contests in November, because the lines are likely to be drawn in many districts between 100 per cent support of the New Deal on the one hand, and middle-of-the-road attitudes on the part of Republicans and Democrats, such as the triumphant nominees adopted during the primary "purge" season.

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Wool Coatings

\$239 to \$295
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Heavy weight, all-wool of superb quality for making smartly fashionable coats. There is a splendid choice of plain and novelty weaves in lovely Fall colors. 54 and 58-in. wide.

New Wool Plaids
\$129

Vivid New Plaids for
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Wear

Splendid quality and weight for dresses and skirts. Choose from a fine assortment of bright new plaids that are so popular with women who demand variety in their wardrobes.

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54-Inches Wide.
Rugged Quality for
Sport Wear

The feminine slant on a typical man's fabric! Beautiful blendings of rich shades of gray and brown. For business suits, sports togs, top coats. Rugged, all-wool quality.

54-in. Astrachans
\$3.95 & \$7.65 yd.

Fine quality, particularly suitable for trimmings on coats, suits, dresses. Ideal for short sport jackets!

Beautiful New Fall Crepes

98c

You'll want a dress . . . or two from this amazing collection of new CROWN TESTED Rayon crepes! There are fine Alpacas . . . Failles . . . and Simplicity crepes. All 39 inches wide and fashion-approved for all types of dresses. In shades of —

Brown . . . Teal Blue . . . Rose
... Rust . . . Navy . . . Black
and Dubonnet . . . YARD . . .

New Rayon Prints

59c Full Yard Wide. Ideal
for School Dresses, Etc.

There's beauty . . . and romance . . . and glamour in these lovely rayon prints! Gorgeous new patterns in all the vibrant, vivid colors of the Autumn woods. Woven for longer wear too!

Printed Satins

98c the Yard . . . 39 inches
wide. A brand-new
Fabric!

Especially adapted for smart dresses and blouses this new printed satin has an appeal that you'll find hard to resist! Shimmering, lustrous . . . in a wide variety of patterns.

36-in "Top-Most" Prints

Fine Quality and Weight 80-Square Percales for School Dresses.

19c
Yard

Your little daughter will be the envy of all other girls . . . if she wears dresses of TOP MOST prints to school! Of fine quality and finish . . . fast color too! A host of grand new patterns and colors so typical of Autumn.

OUTING FLANNELS . . . Light and dark colors in fancy new patterns and solid shades. Yard wide. Per Yard

Heavy Bath Robing

Warm, fleecy bath robing of fine quality and weight. A host of very lovely new patterns . . . as well as all popular plain colors. Full yard wide . . . YARD . . .

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POND'S
Cold Cream
For Cleansing
Large Size . . .
Special Box
POND'S
Tissues

Both
For — 55c

COLGATES
Teeth Pdr.
Combination
Offer

33c

Giant size and
the Large size in
a special pack-
age. Both 33c.

Special
Jergen's Lotion
50c Size
All Purpose Cream
25c Size

Both for 39c

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...To Complement Your Fall Wardrobe... Smartly Fashionable Footwear

Fine quality . . . high-style footwear for the entire family . . . in our new, conveniently arranged Shoe Sections. Offering a vast assortment of styles for every occasion . . . for every member of your family . . . at moderate money-saving prices.



Exciting New Styles

For All Fashion-Alert Women

\$395 - \$495 - \$550

To the woman who is particular regarding her shoes these groups offer an almost endless variety from which to choose! Pumps, Straps and ties of fine kid, patent and smart suede combinations in Black, Brown and Rust. There are high-riding pumps . . . Gored side Straps and scalloped edges. All popular heel styles . . . in regular sizes and widths from AA to C.



Women's Smart Shoes

Close-Trimmed and Welt Soles
With Leather or Covered Heels.
All Widths from AA to C. PAIR

Chic new patterns . . . Black Suede Ties . . . Black and Brown Straps . . . Novelty styles in combination two-tones . . . Black and Brown Kid Ties . . . all expertly made for complete comfort and superior style. Ideal for school, business and dresser wear.



Growing Girls' School Shoes

Wise and Thrifty Mothers Will
Save in This Group of New Styles!

\$298
Pair

Especially appealing to style-wise girls and their budget-wise mothers! Finely made of choice, long-wearing leathers . . . and including Oxfords . . . Kiltie Ties . . . Stub Toes . . . Mud Guard patterns . . . 2-strap Sandals. In Black, Brown and Rust . . . with best quality sole, and pure gum crepe soles. New low, 1-inch heels.



Crepe-Sole Flaties

\$1.69 pair

The popular new Fall style for school and sports wear. Finely built of brown suede for longer wear. All misses' sizes here.



Shoes for Misses

\$198 & \$248

New Fall styles for smart school and dress wear . . . Expertly built of fine leathers in Black, Brown and combinations. Oxfords, Ties, and Straps in plain toe, sun moccasin and tip styles. Welt stitched-down soles of chrome leather or crepe. New 1-inch heels. A to C widths.



Mens' Dress Oxfords

\$395
pair

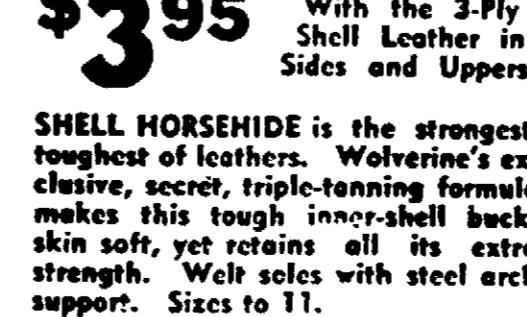
MEN . . . there's no need to sacrifice either style or comfort to buy shoes at a low price! This group offers you the best styles of the season . . . expertly built of fine calf and kid leathers . . . in Black, and Brown. Sturdy welt soles with rubber heels. Real dress styles in sizes to 11.



WOLVERINE Work Shoes

\$395 With the 3-Ply
Shell Leather in
Sides and Uppers!

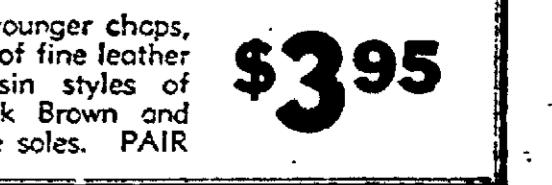
WELL HORSEHIDE is the strongest, toughest of leathers. Wolverine's exclusive, secret, triple-tanning formula makes this tough inner-shell buckskin soft, yet retains all its extra strength. Welt soles with steel arch support. Sizes to 11.



Mens' Crepe-Sole Oxfords

\$395

Styled particularly for the younger chaps, and high-school lads. Built of fine leather . . . in plain toe and moccasin styles of grain pig-skin in Black, Dark Brown and Luggage Tan. Heavy crepe soles. PAIR



Third of County Voters Register Primary Choice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The tabulation was received later in the morning when the seals were broken.

In Appleton the contest between Hell and Henry for the Republican nomination was exceedingly close, and the two candidates were not more than 100 votes apart at any time. Henry had a slight edge over Fox for the Democratic nomination, however.

Appleton precincts that were normally Republican leaned toward Henry, but some of the precincts in which a normally heavy Democratic or Progressive vote was cast in previous years, threw the balance in favor of Hell.

Firearms Experts Give Exhibition at Antigo

Waupaca — Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, expert revolver and rifle shots, were in Antigo Tuesday where the former addressed the student body of the high school on the use and care of firearms.

Instructions on how to conduct oneself in the woods while hunting, sportsmanship in the woods, and conservation were included in the talk. Safety features of hunting guns were also emphasized to the more than 1,000 students who heard him.

An exhibition of fancy shooting followed, by both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, only man and wife exhibition shooting team in the world.

Sunday is "Johnson day" in McGregor, Iowa, and following their appearance there they will return to Wisconsin where they will spend a week touring the western part of the state, Richland Center, Sauk City, LaCrosse, etc., returning home Oct. 1 to open the duck season officially.

ROBBED OF HER BILLS

Denver — For Lucy, Mrs. Elizabeth Cushingberry saves \$2 bills, few of which are in circulation. She had 14 of them hidden in her room,

and then a burglar entered, bound her to a chair and took the \$28 along with \$58 in other currency.

New Low Record

Maple Creek set a new record for low when it polled a total of 33 votes for all the candidates for governor. Two years ago 235 Maple Creek residents voted for president.

In Hortonville only 41 of the 241 voters in the town went to the polls, and in Deer Creek 40 persons voted in the primary, where as two years ago 232 expressed a choice for president.

The vote in these towns was quite typical of the way it went in the county, most of them registering less than one-third of their voting power.

Maple Creek furnished another interesting sidelight when all 6 of its Republican voters cast their ballots for Fred R. Zimmerman for secretary of state.

Complete tabulation of votes from Appleton was rendered impossible when election clerks from the third Fifth ward precinct misunderstood their instructions and sealed their tabulations with the ballots and delivered them to the police station.

Member of Assembly 1st District

Dem. Rep.

John

Gill

Doherty

Jess

8

Precinct

App. 1 wd. 1 pct. 14 167 15 55

App. 1 wd. 2 pct. 23 345 27 92

App. 1 wd. 3 pct. 24 159 29 108

App. 2 wd. 1 pct. 24 169 30 52

App. 2 wd. 2 pct. 39 130 23 31

App. 3 wd. 1 pct. 126 103 35 44

App. 3 wd. 2 pct. 75 135 31 52

App. 4 wd. 1 pct. 29 23 7 20

App. 4 wd. 2 pct. 64 123 26 73

App. 5 wd. 1 pct. 43 111 30 82

App. 5 wd. 2 pct. 62 75 27 69

App. 5 wd. 3 pct. 51 107 14 58

App. 6 wd. 1 pct. 97 34 77

App. 6 wd. 2 pct. 35 112 21 52

App. 6 wd. 3 pct. 42 152 43 69

Grand Chute 49 74 25 65

Ellington 38 26 7 33

Center 2 16 5 30

Greenville 8 36 7 43

Dale 9 34 4 42

Hortonville 26 12 28 34

Shiocton 21 23 6 15

Bovina 12 15 2 6

TOTALS 839 2297 465 1233

TOTALS 1855 3144 2107

TOTALS 294 216 1225 1169 530 4116 645

TOTALS 767 728 480 1057 1486 3439

TOTALS 1112 48 996 90 1171 446 2656 2263 251

Register of Deeds

Dem. Rep.

Collar

Reinhardt

Peeters

Giese

Precinct

App. 1 wd. 1 pct. 14 79 122

App. 1 wd. 2 pct. 27 202 155

App. 1 wd. 3 pct. 28 92 106

App. 2 wd. 1 pct. 53 115 81

App. 2 wd. 2 pct. 52 116 81

App. 3 wd. 1 pct. 149 59 114

App. 3 wd. 2 pct. 53 135 120

App. 4 wd. 1 pct. 15 4 9

App. 4 wd. 2 pct. 55 111 40

App. 5 wd. 1 pct. 57 63 24

App. 5 wd. 2 pct. 59 88 35

App. 5 wd. 3 pct. 57 112 12

App. 6 wd. 1 pct. 21 85 31

App. 6 wd. 2 pct. 42 130 37

App. 6 wd. 3 pct. 43 112 37

App. 7 wd. 1 pct. 126 103 35

App. 7 wd. 2 pct. 135 131 35

App. 7 wd. 3 pct. 147 145 35

App. 8 wd. 1 pct. 95 111 35

App. 8 wd. 2 pct. 29 15 20

App. 8 wd. 3 pct. 45 20 20

App. 9 wd. 1 pct. 51 107 14 58

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App. 27 wd. 3 pct. 51 107 14 58

App. 28 wd. 1 pct. 51 107 14 58

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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AS COLD AS ARCTIC ICE

The Living Age, a reliable American magazine translating and printing articles from many foreign countries, has published an article claimed to have been written by a German officer and which secured the prize offered by the German Military Academy for the best plan of attack on Czechoslovakia.

The Living Age secured this article in Poland from a Catholic publication printed there in the German language.

It is either spurious or Hitler wishes for some reason the world to know his plans. Certainly the German archives are not so loosely built that a Polish publication may secure such critical documents.

But, whether lost, stolen or forged the article does present a shuddering example of the cold-blooded manner in which the lives and happiness of millions of trusting and confiding people are tossed about as a deit cook plays with flapjacks.

The plan is known as Blitzkrieg, that is lightning war, and whether written in Germany or Poland appears logical in the extreme. Germany would strike the Czechs from every side, literally burying them with soldiers, guns and bombs in order that the territory might be subjected just as swiftly as a nation of 70 million, armed to the teeth, could overrun a nation of 15 million similarly armed. The object must be to flatten the Czechs so that the army could turn to the French at the west and the Russians at the east.

The procedure involves a good deal of psychology. If the Czechs are literally pulverized, their subjugation an accomplished fact, would France dare to cross the Rhine? With Asia in turmoil and the snarling Jap ready to spring into Siberia, with an angry people tired of being ground under the autocratic heel, would Russia dare to go to war? And if she did how would she get an army into Germany without subjugating Poland, a dangerous foe, and one who has no affection for the Soviets.

The author was much more afraid of France and England than of Russia. The Germans have good reason, of course, to snap their fingers at Russian army efforts since the war was established on hundreds of occasions the superiority of the German on the battlefield. Besides it is not expected that Russia will keep any promise made to Czechoslovakia excepting as its own interests dictate. But France and England present the enigma. Their armies are slow to move to action but they are next to impossible to stop when once moved.

It is all a great gamble and the winner cannot be fixed like the lucky number in the policy racket.

Hartlessness may be said to be the very core of a military plan, as witness this reasoning from the published article:

"One of the main objectives must be to capture Prague and go even further . . . that the attack on Addis-Ababa succeeded was the main reason for Italy's success in Ethiopia; that Madrid did not fall in the autumn of 1936 is one of the main reasons for the slow progress of the Franco offensive. A further point is that the capture of Prague would put the care and administration of the whole country into confusion . . . The heaviest sacrifice must not be shunned in order to achieve this end."

If this published plan is authentic the civil war now raging among the Sudetens is accounted for since the plan proposed the creation of "occurrences" of this character as a basis to invite attack. If the article is not authentic it is just as valuable, since it must have been written by some military man entirely familiar with the stark horror and destruction which is war.

THE CRISIS FOR FRANCE

Many harsh words will be cast at France for her apparent breach of treaty in so unceremoniously leaving the Czechs in the lurch. Perhaps they are all justified. In cold print they seem to be, although France's commitment is to stand by the Czechs in case of any "unprovoked" attack which will provide at least the form of a debate even if but an empty one.

But the responsibility for actually marching into war is as terrible as ever weighed upon statesmen with my heart at all or any horror at approaching casualty lists.

France has nearly two million men called to the colors, men in the pinks of health and youth ranging up to 27 years of age taken from every home in the land. The sordid thing about it all is that fighting men must be vibrant with health and hope and life and vigor. Graying temples

find great difficulty in withstanding the physical rigors of a modern war of attrition.

But lest France be too far away, take her problem into our own bosom. Let the army consist of our sons and brothers. Review them well before giving forth that raucous "Forward! March!" Look them carefully in the eye for their eyes are bright and shining and if you give the orders many will soon be dull and cold. Observe their teeth, white, even and gleaming. Overlook not their smiles, their hair without a strand of white, their bronzed faces, erect youthful shoulders, and everywhere about them a bubbling spirit of willing sacrifice if their elders think it necessary.

Yet still another moment. Before taking the final plunge conjure up a field of battle, screaming shells overhead, the roar of explosives, rat-a-tat-tat of machine guns, barbed wire, mud, filth, agony, ether and that eternal death rattle of those whose stricken faces are now gray as the end draws nigh.

And after that full consideration order the advance into hell if you wish — and then you may criticize France freely.

"PINK" HAWLEY DIES

Oldtimers hereabouts felt the ground almost giving way beneath them when they read of the death of "Pink" Hawley, superb big league pitcher, the Carl Hubbell of his day, who could mow them down at the plate like the best piece of harvesting machinery and then stand up and bat .330 himself.

When Mr. Hawley retired from the big leagues, like many another before him he just had to be around a baseball park and so he came to manage one of the teams in the Wisconsin-Illinois League. When critical games were to be played or his team found itself in a tight spot he often took up mound duty again, with all of his old time skill and understanding.

And when he went in to pitch on those occasions when his team played away from home the very grandstands shook with rage mingled with high resentment and yet the hot desire to bring this topnotcher down into the dust. Every ball he pitched, every step he took, every suggestion he made to an umpire, all were greeted alike with such roars of hostility emphasized with clinched fists as sapped the energies and tore the windpipes.

The crowds at baseball games when Mr. Hawley pitched around Wisconsin could not compare to the football games of today. A Sunday crowd might stretch to 3,000. But numbers aren't everything. What those crowds lacked in persons they made up in vehemence.

And now that the day is done with Mr. Hawley it is good to be able to add that he had that touch without which no athlete can ever rise to the pinnacle. He was on the dead level. Offers of bribes in the big leagues that touched \$20,000 to throw a critical game left him strangely cold.

"I'd like the money," he used to say, "but I prefer to sleep nights."

THE CHEESE STORY IN FIGURES

In 1931 Alabama did not make enough cheese to submit figures, if it made any. By 1937 it had shot close to 2 million pounds.

Louisiana that was only making a pittance by way of cheese in 1932 is now approaching a million pounds a year.

Oklahoma that in 1931 was making 429,000 pounds is now approaching 7 million.

Mississippi has gone in earnestly for cheese manufacture whereas Texas is boasting loudly of the fact — and it is a magnificent advance — that her place which was 30th but ten years ago is now actually 6th in the nation. She likewise prides herself that the first half of 1938 shows another 25 per cent increase of her cheese production over a similar period in 1937. This will bring her total for the current year well over 20 million pounds.

So long as national policies have created this unusual condition it is not manifest that Wisconsin simply must make great strides in extending consumption?

Of course it is very unfair for the national government to so pull us down. When Wisconsin was building this industry no government at Washington offered it a bonus to convert cutover land into pasture, no Great Humanitarian sent out checks with which to buy a dairy herd. We should at least get the credit for pulling the cotton planter up even if we find ourselves flat in the gutter, our face in the mud.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE BIRDS WILL SOON BE FLYING SOUTH

The birds will soon be flying south
Along the blue roads of the sky.
The robin with the hungry mouth
Has grown strong wings and he can fly!

This summer when I saw his bill
Upon the edge of that small nest,
I did not know his mighty will
Would take him from his mother's breast.

And carry him along the wind
To such a blue and shining height!
When birds fly south, my eyes shall find
That little bird on his long flight!

My puny spirit shall grow strong,
And my wings gather strength from his.
For I will send my soul alone
The blue skyway of harmonies!

(Copyright, 1938)

The word Friday comes from Friga, the Scandinavian Venus who was goddess of peace, fertility and riches.

Hooliganism is a term derived from the Hooly gang in London's east end around 1900, and implies ruffianism and rowdiness.

Many large South Louisiana sugar plantations have private railroads to haul cane to the mills for processing.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

(Mr. Harrison, snatching some vacation, is serving as his own "guest columnist" by reprinting some of the stories out of his newspaper past.—Editor).

New York—Stories from a newspaperman's scrapbook:

Here are two stories, one the sequel of the other, which appeal to me as interesting journalistic because they evidence the power of the press. Both stories were written for The Associated Press and distributed to that organization's membership of more than 1,300 papers.

To those readers of this column who are interested academically in the structure of news stories, may I call attention to the use of the second person in the first story—a story structure rarely employed in newswriting.

The stories were written ten years ago.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 29—(AP)—Henry Olson, wherever you are, read this!

Convicted of slaying Floyd Stotler, oil station attendant, and sentenced to life imprisonment, you jumped your appeal bond last Thursday, didn't you? With your young wife you drove away, and your \$10,000 bond was declared forfeited.

But you may come back now, Henry! That life sentence, though it still stands over you, is not likely to be enforced.

Do you know George Bliss and Morris Mahan? They are only 17 years old—nine years younger than you. They are under arrest, Henry, and the police say they have confessed they were the ones who held up the filling station last September and shot down Stotler when he resisted.

Mahan told police that Bliss fired the fatal shot. Bliss followed with a confession of his own, and the police found the boys' stories substantiated by much of the evidence used at your two trials—the first trial when the jury could not agree, and the second at which you were convicted.

You should come home, Henry, and thank your attorney, H. B. North, whose certainty of your innocence led to the uncovering of evidence which resulted in the Mahan and Bliss arrests yesterday. North heard rumors of a woman who had dropped remarks indicating you were innocent. She was questioned, and she told police that Mahan had admitted to her he had had a part in the holdup.

They are searching for you today, Henry, and your attorney is even more interested in finding you than the police.

You think it is too good to be true? You think such things happen only in novels? You are wrong. It is true. Come home, Henry Olson, and see!

Rockford, Ill., March 3—(AP)—A man under sentence of life imprisonment for murder sat in a plainly furnished third floor room of a New Orleans rooming house, hiding from the law.

In the same building, on another floor, was his young wife, cooking supper to take to him.

The man was Henry Olson, Rockford automobile mechanic, convicted of slaying Floyd Stotler in an oil station holdup last September. At liberty pending appeal for a new trial, he had fled, forfeiting his bond.

It was last Wednesday night. Mrs. Olson had prepared his supper. Outside, a newsboy was shouting the late editions. Mrs. Olson bought one, placed it on the tray with the food, and carried it to her husband's room.

Idly, Henry Olson smoothed the paper before him. His glance wandered nervously over the page. Suddenly he stiffened, transfixed by these words which leaped out at him from under a Rockford dateline:

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The story continued, telling that two youths had been arrested and had confessed to the murder of which he had been convicted.

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The Olsons were back in Rockford today, with only the formality of court action needed to clear his name.

Over the wires, to the corners of the nation, a news story had gone. Henry Olson had read it; and from the cold type of that New Orleans newspaper there had been born for a man and a woman the promise of a new and great happiness.

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A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Almost every Saturday, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, drives over to the Treasury for lunch with Secretary Morgenthau. Often it is a pleasant little affair.

But in late weeks if the luncheon has been pleasant it is to the surprise of observers, who have noted growing rivalry between the two for the ear of the President and for the advancement of

Grover conflicting views.

Morgenthau, behind the scenes, has opposed the pump-priming plan. Eccles favored it and the President liked it.

More recently an equally sharp conflict arose between the two on an important bit of government policy that was hard to write into headlines but was nonetheless important. And again, Eccles had an edge.

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Out of the agreement are expected several things:

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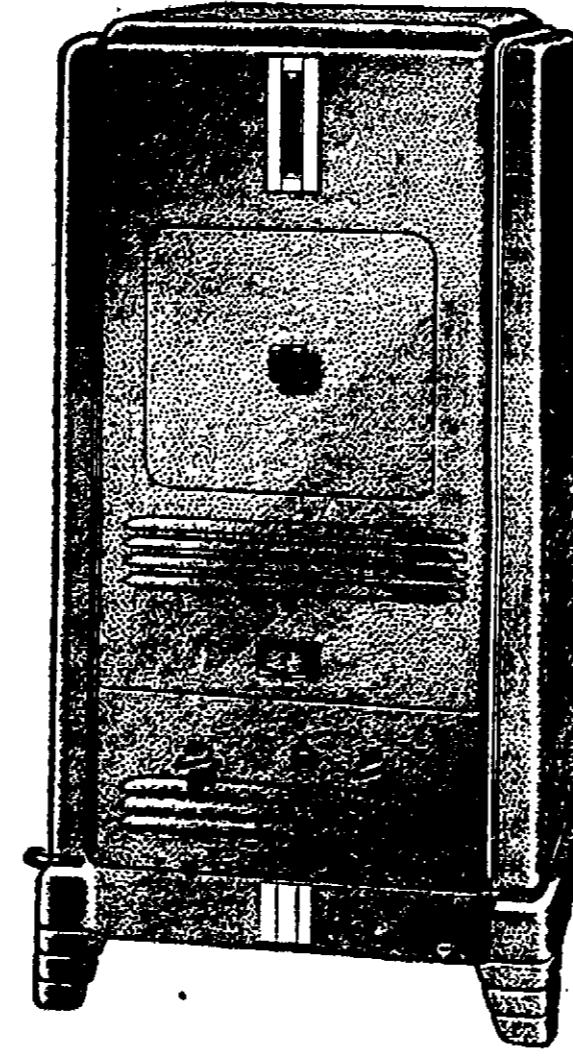
3. A healthier glow in the banking community as it expands its business and checks

SPECIAL FALL SHOWING OF THE FAMOUS ESTATE APPLIANCES

Everybody knows the name "Estate", Pioneer in the stove industry. The Estate Stove Company, has for nearly a century, built high-quality cooking and heating appliances. Estate Heatrola—the original cabinet heater—is the make which is universally preferred... Estate Gas Ranges—famous for their beauty and efficient performance—offer

housewives everywhere BETTER cooking results, MORE time for leisure... We are proud of our big display of these fine Estate products and invite you visit our store for a complete demonstration. Come in, today, and learn how easily you may enjoy genuine heating comfort and better cooking results at prices YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY!

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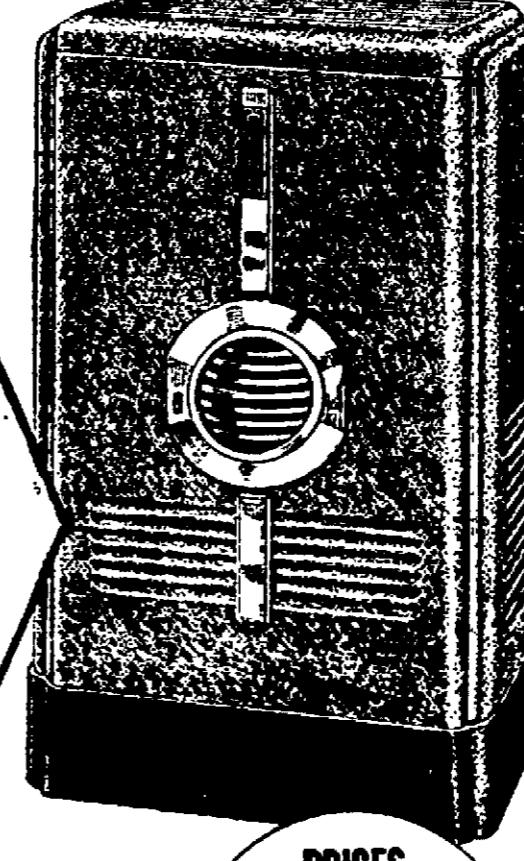
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- 4 How many beautiful, work-saving Estate OH Heatrolas you may choose from.
- 5 How easily you can own one—enjoy carefree "Easy-Chair" home heating.

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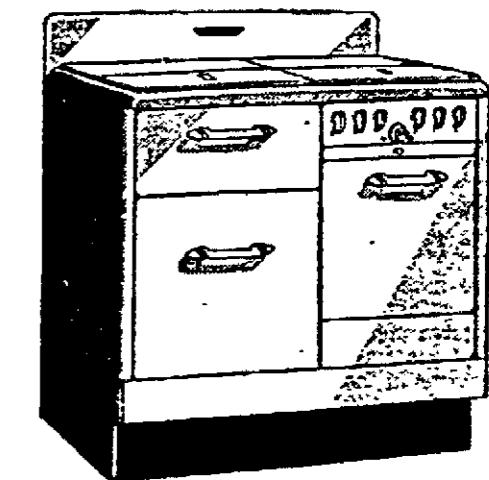
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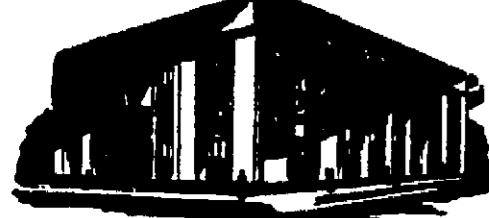
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
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APPLETON, WIS.

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AS COLD AS ARCTIC ICE

The Living Age, a reliable American magazine translating and printing articles from many foreign countries, has published an article claimed to have been written by a German officer and which secured the prize offered by the German Military Academy for the best plan of attack on Czechoslovakia.

The Living Age secured this article in Poland from a Catholic publication printed there in the German language.

It is either spurious or Hitler wishes for some reason the world to know his plans. Certainly the German archives are not so loosely built that a Polish publication may secure such critical documents.

But, whether lost, strayed, stolen or forged the article does present a shuddering example of the cold-blooded manner in which the lives and happiness of millions of trusting and confiding people are tossed about as a deaf cook plays with flapjacks.

The plan is known as Blitzkrieg, that is lightning war, and whether written in Germany or Poland appears logical in the extreme. Germany would strike the Czechs from every side, literally burying them with soldiers, guns and bombs in order that the territory might be subjected just as swiftly as a nation of 70 million, armed to the teeth, could overrun a nation of 15 million similarly armed. The object must be to flatten the Czechs so that the army could turn to the French at the west and the Russians at the east.

The procedure involves a good deal of psychology. If the Czechs are literally pulverized, their subjugation an accomplished fact, would France dare to cross the Rhine? With Asia in turmoil and the snarling Jap ready to spring into Siberia, with an angry people tired of being ground under the autocratic heel, would Russia dare to go to war? And if she did how would she get an army into Germany without subjugating Poland, a dangerous foe, and one who has no affection for the Soviets.

The author was much more afraid of France and England than of Russia. The Germans have good reason, of course, to snap their fingers at Russian army efforts since the World war established on hundreds of occasions the superiority of the German on the battlefield. Besides it is not expected that Russia will keep any promise made to Czechoslovakia excepting as its own interests dictate. But France and England present the enigma. Their armies are slow to move to action but they are next to impossible to stop when once moved.

It is all a great gamble and the winner cannot be fixed like the lucky number in the policy racket.

Heartlessness may be said to be the very core of a military plan, as witness this reasoning from the published article:

"One of the main objectives must be to capture Prague and go even further . . . that the attack on Addis-Ababa succeeded was the main reason for Italy's success in Ethiopia; that Madrid did not fall in the autumn of 1936 is one of the main reasons for the slow progress of the Franco offensive. A further point is that the capture of Prague would put the care and administration of the whole country into confusion . . . The heaviest sacrifice must not be shunned in order to achieve this end."

If this published plan is authentic the civil war now raging among the Sudetens is accounted for since the plan proposed the creation of "occurrences" of this character as a basis to invite attack. If the article is not authentic it is just as valuable, since it must have been written by some military man entirely familiar with the stark horror and destruction which is war.

THE CRISIS FOR FRANCE

Many harsh words will be cast at France for her apparent breach of treaty in so unceremoniously leaving the Czechs in the lurch. Perhaps they are all justified. In cold print they seem to be, although France's commitment is to stand by the Czechs in case of any "unprovoked" attack which will provide at least the form of a debate even if but an empty one.

But the responsibility for actually marching into war is as terrible as ever weighed upon statesmen with any heart at all or any horror at approaching casualty lists.

France has nearly two million men called to the colors, men in the pink of health and youth ranging up to 27 years of age taken from every home in the land. The sordid thing about it all is that fighting men must be vibrant with health and hope and life and vigor. Graying temples

find great difficulty in withstanding the physical rigors of a modern war of attrition.

But lest France be too far away, take her problem into our own bosom. Let the army consist of our sons and brothers. Review them well before giving forth that raucous "Forward! March!" Look them carefully in the eye for their eyes are bright and shining and if you give the orders many will soon be dull and cold. Observe their teeth, white, even and gleaming. Overlook not their smiles, their hair without a strand of white, their bronzed faces, erect youthful shoulders, and everywhere about them a bubbling spirit of willing sacrifice if their elders think it necessary.

Yet still another moment. Before taking the final plunge conjure up a field of battle, screaming shells overhead, the roar of explosives, rat-a-tat-tat of machine guns, barbed wire, mud, filth, agony, ether and that eternal death rattle of those whose stricken faces are now gray as the end draws nigh.

And after that full consideration order the advance into hell if you wish — and then you may criticize France freely.

"PINK" HAWLEY DIES

Oldtimers hereabouts felt the ground almost giving way beneath them when they read of the death of "Pink" Hawley, superb big league pitcher, the Carl Hubbell of his day, who could mow them down at the plate like the best piece of harvesting machinery and then stand up and bat .330 himself.

When Mr. Hawley retired from the big leagues, like many another before him he just had to be around a baseball park and so he came to manage one of the teams in the Wisconsin-Illinois League. When critical games were to be played or his team found itself in a tight spot he often took up mound duty again, with all of his old time skill and understanding.

And when he went in to pitch on those occasions when his team played away from home the very grandstands shook with rage mingled with high resentment and yet the hot desire to bring this topnotcher down into the dust. Every ball he pitched, every step he took, every suggestion he made to an umpire, all were greeted alike with such roars of hostility emphasized with clinched fists as sapped the energies and tore the windpipes.

The crowds at baseball games when Mr. Hawley pitched around Wisconsin could not compare to the football games of today. A Sunday crowd might stretch to 3,000. But numbers aren't everything. What those crowds lacked in persons they made up in vehemence.

And now that the day is done with Mr. Hawley it is good to be able to add that he had that touch without which no athlete can ever rise to the pinnacle. He was on the dead level. Offers of bribes in the big leagues that touched \$20,000 to throw a critical game left him strangely cold.

"I'd like the money," he used to say, "but I prefer to sleep nights."

THE CHEESE STORY IN FIGURES

In 1931 Alabama did not make enough cheese to submit figures, if it made any. By 1937 it had shot close to 2 million pounds.

Louisiana that was only making a pittance by way of cheese in 1932 is now approaching a million pounds a year.

Oklahoma that in 1931 was making 429,000 pounds is now approaching 7 million.

Mississippi has gone in earnestly for cheese manufacture whereas Texas is boasting loudly of the fact — and it is a magnificent advance — that her place which was 30th but ten years ago is now actually 6th in the nation. She likewise prides herself that the first half of 1938 shows another 25 per cent increase of cheese production over a similar period in 1937. This will bring her total for the current year well over 20 million pounds.

So long as national policies have created this unusual condition it is not manifest that Wisconsin simply must make great strides in extending consumption?

Of course it is very unfair for the national government to so pull us down. When Wisconsin was building this industry no government at Washington offered it a bonus to convert cutover land into pastureage, no Great Humanitarian sent out checks with which to buy a dairy herd. We should at least get the credit for pulling the cotton planter up even if we find ourselves flat in the gutter, our face in the mud.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE BIRDS WILL SOON BE FLYING SOUTH

The birds will soon be flying south
Along the blue roads of the sky.
The robin with the hungry mouth
Has grown strong wings and he can fly!

This summer when I saw his bill
Upon the edge of that small nest,
I did not know his mighty will
Would take him from his mother's breast

And carry him along the wind
To such a blue and shining height!
When birds fly south, my eyes shall find
That little bird on his long flight

My puny spirit shall grow strong,
And my wings gather strength from his.
For I will send my soul along
The blue skyway of harmonies!

(Copyright, 1938)

The word Friday comes from Friga, the Scandinavian Venus who was goddess of peace, fertility and riches.

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DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

(Mr. Harrison, snatching some vacation, is securing his own "guest columnist" by reprinting some of the stories out of his newspaper past.—Editor.)

New York—Stories from a newspaperman's scrapbook:

Here are two stories, one the sequel of the other, which appeal to me as interesting journalistically because they evidence the power of the press. Both stories were written for The Associated Press and distributed to that organization's membership of more than 1,300 papers.

To those readers of this column who are interested academically in the structure of news stories, may I call attention to the use of the second person in the first story—story structure rarely employed in newswriting.

The stories were written ten years ago.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 29—(P)—Henry Olson, wherever you are, read this!

Convicted of slaying Floyd Stotler, oil station attendant, and sentenced to life imprisonment, you jumped your appeal bond last Thursday, didn't you? With your young wife you drove away, and your \$10,000 bond was declared forfeited.

But you may come back now, Henry! That life sentence, though it still stands over you, is not likely to be enforced.

Do you know George Bliss and Morris Mahan? They are only 17 years old—nines years younger than you. They are under arrest, Henry, and the police say they have confessed they were the ones who held up the filling station last September and shot down Stotler when he resisted.

Mahan told police that Bliss fired the fatal shot. Bliss followed with a confession of his own, and the police found the boys' stories substantiated by much of the evidence used at your two trials — the first trial when the jury could not agree, and the second at which you were convicted.

You should come home, Henry, and thank your attorney, H. B. North, whose certainty of your innocence led to the uncovering of evidence which resulted in the Mahan and Bliss arrests yesterday. North heard rumors of a woman who had dropped remarks indicating you were innocent. She was questioned, and she told police that Mahan had admitted to her he had had a part in the holdup.

They are searching for you today, Henry, and your attorney is even more interested in finding you than the police.

You think it is too good to be true? You think such things happen only in novels? You are wrong. It is true. Come home, Henry Olson, and see!

Rockford, Ill., March 3—(P)—A man under sentence of life imprisonment for murder sat in a plainly furnished third floor room of a New Orleans rooming house, hiding from the law.

In the same building, on another floor, was his young wife, cooking supper to take to him. The man was Henry Olson, Rockford automobile mechanic, convicted of slaying Floyd Stotler in an oil station holdup last September. At liberty pending appeal for a new trial, he had fled, forfeiting his bond.

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For Liberal Attitude

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SLIDES THE BAKING IN AND OUT OF THE ESTATE OVEN... SAVES YOUR BACK AND FINGERS

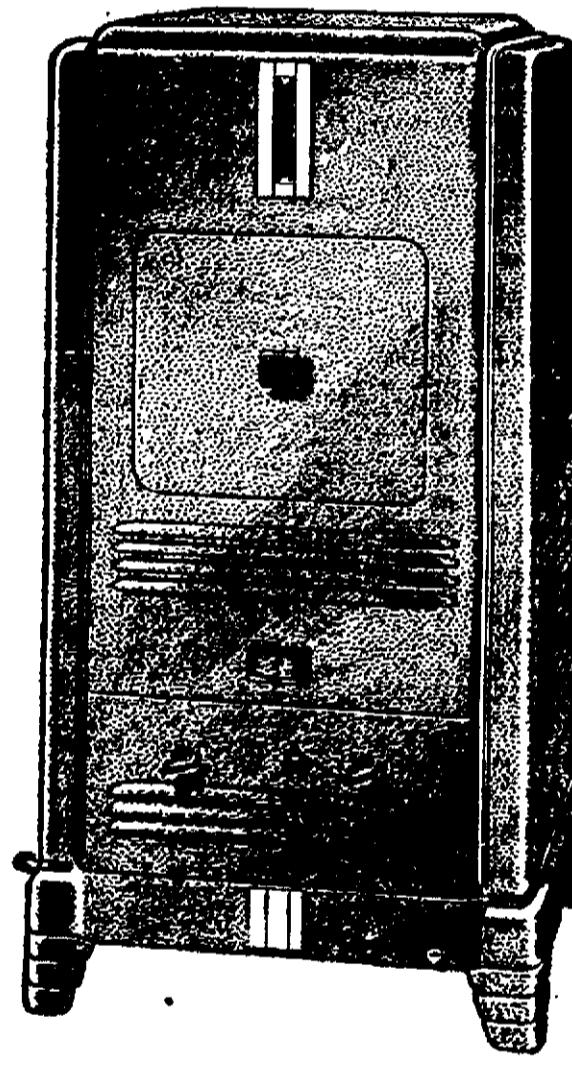
DON'T touch the oven racks! Just pull the handy lever—out they slide. Push it—and in they go. No burned fingers—much less stooping. It's the most sensational improvement in gas ranges since Estate invented the table-top range. Come in—let us show you all the thrilling features of these beautiful, ultra-modern Estates.

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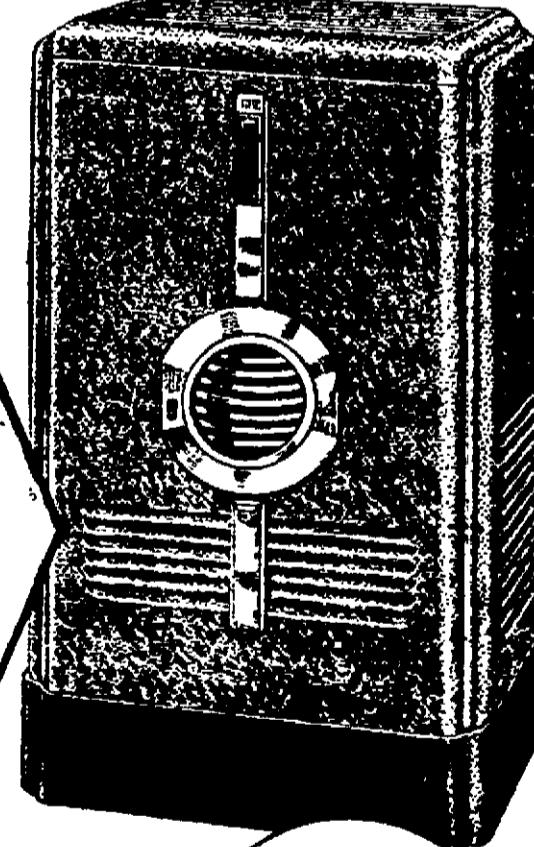
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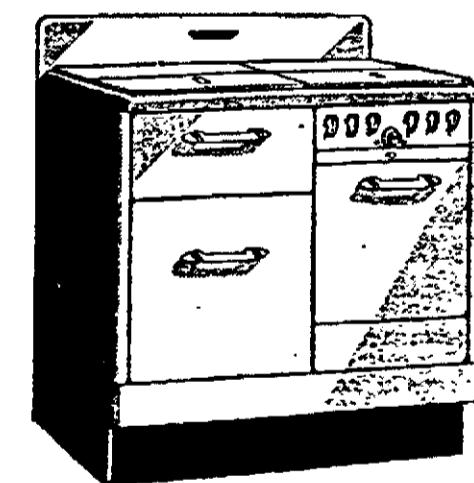
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Study of Literature of Scotland Will Feature Wednesday Club Season

THE LITERATURE OF SCOTLAND, from its earliest ballads to the contemporary novel, will be studied by the Wednesday club at its meetings this season. Last year it devoted its study to the development of a national literature in Ireland.

At the opening meeting Sept. 28, with Mrs. James S. Reeve and Mrs. Norman de C. Walker as hostesses. Mrs. Charles C. Baker will present a paper on "The Background to the Sixteenth Century." On Oct. 12, when the club meets at Mrs. Charles L. Marston's home, Mrs. Walker will take up the subject with a report on Scottish ballads and tales.

Mrs. Rufus Bagg will be hostess to the club Oct. 26, at which time Mrs. Frank J. Harwood will discuss James Boswell. Two weeks later, when the group meets at Mrs. Frank P. Young's home, Mrs. Richard S. Powell will present a paper on Robert Louis Stevenson.

Mrs. Powell will entertain the club at her home Nov. 16, when Mrs. Bagg discusses the writings of Jane Porter.

Two meetings will be devoted to Sir Walter Scott. On Dec. 7, when the club meets at Mrs. Lewis C. Sleeper's home, Mrs. T. E. Orbison will discuss his life, letters and poetry, and at the Jan. 4 meeting at Mrs. Joseph Koffend's home, Mrs. Elmer Jennings will discuss his novels.

Mrs. Jennings will be hostess to the club Jan. 18, at which time Mrs. Frank P. Young will report on "English Writers in Scotland." At the Feb. 1 meeting at Mrs. Orbison's home Mrs. Joseph H. Griffiths will discuss the writings of Thomas Carlyle.

Burns Will Be Topic

Robert Burns will be Mrs. Alden Megrew's subject when the club meets Feb. 15 at Mrs. Frank W. Clippinger's home. Two weeks later, when Mrs. Arthur Weston is hostess, the program will be presented by Mrs. Sleeper, who will have Fiona Macleod as her subject, and by Mrs. L. A. Youtz, who will discuss Ian Maclaren.

The March meeting will be devoted to Sir James Barrie, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., presenting the program, and Mrs. Benjamin H. Russell acting as hostess. Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush will be hostess March 29, at which time Mrs. Clippinger will present a paper on "Story and Drama."

Two writers, Ian Hay and Gordon Bottomley, will be discussed at the April 12 meeting at Mrs. Griffiths' home. Mrs. Rush Winslow will report on Hay and Mrs. Russell on Bottomley.

Meeting in April

Hostess at the April 26 meeting will be Mrs. Harwood. The program will be presented by Mrs. Marston, who will discuss Bruce Lockhart, and Mrs. Rosebush, who will report on A. G. MacDonell. The group will go to Mrs. Frank Shattuck's home in Neenah for its May 10 meeting, at which Mrs. Weston will discuss the contemporary novel.

Discussion of the contemporary novel will be continued by Mrs. Koffend when the club gathers May 24 at Mrs. Santa's home in Menasha. A luncheon in June will close the season's program.

Mrs. Richard S. Powell is president of the club this season; Mrs. Charles C. Baker is vice president; and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

Large Crowds Attend St. Mary Church Bazaar

The 3-day bazaar of St. Mary parish which opened Sunday came to a close Tuesday night at Columbia hall. Large crowds attended during the three days. The Rev. William H. Grace, pastor, was general director and the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor, was in charge of publicity, while Frank Felt and Louis Carroll were general co-chairmen of the event. William Geenen was secretary and F. X. Bachman was treasurer. A large number of men and women of the parish assisted on various committees.

General Review Club Holds Dinner Meeting

The twelve members of General Review club gathered at the Copper Kettle restaurant last night for their opening meeting of the fall season, which was in the nature of a bridge-dinner. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, Mrs. F. J. Leonard and Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer, with the traveling prize going to Mrs. O. R. Busch.

The first program meeting of the club will be Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Busch, 3 Winona court, when Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein will review "England the Unknown Isle" by Cohen.

Gray Hair Tells Tales

But
Canute Water
Keeps Your Secret!

If you have gray hair, simply wet it with Canute Water and allow to dry. In from 1 to 3 applications (depending on shade), it will be completely re-colored — similar to its former natural shade. All in one day, if you wish. After that, a single treatment, only once a month, will keep it that way.

You may then curl, wave or set your hair — or get a permanent — if you like. The color is also proof against sun, air, salt-water and shampooing.

Canute Water is pure, colorless and crystal-clear, and will leave your hair clean and natural to the touch. Even you, yourself, will be unable to distinguish the re-colored hair from your natural. You will be delighted to see how completely Canute Water solves your problem.

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Phone 754



No Skin Test Needed
CANUTE WATER is so safe and pure that it has never caused a single user in 24 years.
To the best of our knowledge, in the 24 years our product has been used, it has never caused any allergic reaction. It is perfectly harmless by a noted scientist in one of America's greatest universities.

BUT A BOTTLE NOW
You'll soon understand why CANUTE WATER IS OUR BEST SELLER.
6 application size... \$1.25



LAWRENCE ART INSTRUCTOR STUDIES "QUAYS OF PARIS"

Roger Sherman, Providence, R. I., a new instructor in the fine arts department at Lawrence college, is shown studying one of several new pictures given to the department from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryerson, Chicago. Mr. Ryerson was honorary president of the Art Institute of Chicago until his death in 1932. The picture is "Quays of Paris" by S. Lepine. The pictures given the college will be displayed for the next two weeks on the alcove of the college library. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brillion Pair Married In Ceremony at Church

Parties are Given for Bride-to-be

THE last few weeks have been busy ones for Miss Violet McClane, daughter of Mrs. A. M. McClane, 1012 W. Lorain street, for her preparations for her wedding to Harold Hietpas, route 3, Appleton, on Sept. 27, have been interspersed with showers and parties given by friends and relatives. Mr. Hietpas is the son of Nick Hietpas.

Last week Miss Phyllis Paronto and Miss Mildred McClane were co-hostesses at a coin shower at the latter's home on Lorain street at which 44 guests were present. Before that Mrs. Roman Salm entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Hietpas home for 80 guests, and two weeks ago the bride-to-be's sister, Mrs. William Mentzel, Clintonville, entertained 40 guests at a kitchen shower. Two more parties are planned for this week.

Mrs. Irene Zehren, Clintonville, was honored at a kitchen shower given Monday evening by her sisters, Miss Marie Zehren and Mrs. George Kort, at the latter's home on Hughes street in Clintonville. Four tables of bridge were in play, honors at cards going to the Misses Margaret Keller, Noreen Tanner and Norma Holmes. The marriage of Miss Zehren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zehren, 96 Seventh street, Clintonville, to Leo Russell of Tigerton will take place in October.

Miss Marion Uebel, whose approaching marriage to Orville Selig was announced last week for Oct. 18, was honored at a towel shower yesterday at the home of Mrs. Walter Klawiter at Kohler, Wis. Twelve guests were present from Appleton, Sheboygan and Kohler, the local people including Miss Uebel, Mrs. Louise Uebel, Mrs. Clifford Selig and Mrs. Charles F. Selig.

German Club to Sponsor Social Dancing Monday

Mrs. T. E. Orbison outlined the study program for the year at the Circle Meeting.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and dinner and supper were to be served to 60 guests. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvaney and family, New London; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jonas and Carl Jonas, Reedsville;

A kindergarten party in the crystal room of the Conway hotel entertained rushes of Kappa Delta sorority Tuesday afternoon. Primers with facts about the sorority were distributed, and jack games were given as favors. Songs and dances provided the entertainment.

Tonight Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities will entertain at their first evening rushing parties, and Thursday night Kappa Delta Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega sororities will entertain.

Parties

A small luncheon was given Tuesday at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago by Mrs. Frederick C. Thwaits in honor of Mrs. George B. Baldwin, Appleton, and Mrs. J. Wyman Flint, Milwaukee, who were enroute to New York from where they will sail for Europe. Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Flint were in Chicago also.

St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall. Schafkopf, bridge and plumpack will be played. Mrs. John Vogl, Mrs. Reinhold Lehrer and Mrs. Anna Zickler are on the committee in charge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Marvin H. Peotter, route 1, Seymour, and Florence A. Van Handel, route 1, Seymour; Charles W. Kopek, Appleton, and Virginia N. Marks, Appleton.

The first program meeting of the club will be Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Busch, 3 Winona court, when Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein will review "England the Unknown Isle" by Cohen.

REMEMBER! Our Blankets

are 100% virgin wool
wear a lifetime

Fine For Home or Camp
\$2.95 to \$9.95

APPLETON SUPERIOR
FACTORY SHOWROOM

The first social dancing party of the term will be sponsored by the Appleton High school German club between 4 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The dance will be held in the auxiliary gymnasium. Miss Sophia Haase is German club advisor.

Elect Group to Plan Phalanx Club Program

A committee to arrange a program for the newly formed Phalanx club, a national organization of High school students, was named at a meeting last night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. The constitution will be drawn and will be adopted at the club's next meeting. Members of the committee chosen to plan the program are C. C. Bailey, Roland Tracy, Russell Kenney, Louis Phillips and Warren Choudier.

A wedding dinner was served to relatives of the couple at the home of the bride's parents, and a dance was held in the evening at Van's hall, Oneida.

The couple will live on a farm in the town of Lawrence, Brown county.

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Young People Will Gather At Green Bay



MONG the 200 young people expected to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin district of American Lutheran church at Green Bay Saturday and Sunday will be a delegation from Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church, Appleton. Those who plan to go either on both days are Leland Brockman, delegate; Robert and Marion Maves, Helen Aykens, Vera and Florence Mielle, Herbert Mossholder, End Horn, Arlene Ballard, Helen Kunitz, Russell and Earling Miller and Robert Miller.

District committees will convene Saturday morning and the first business session is scheduled for 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Discussion of league activity featuring educational work in the United States and the special league foreign mission project in the New Guinea field will follow.

The Rev. Henry Koch, Columbus, Ohio, executive secretary of the American Luther League, will give the sermon at 10:45 Sunday morning at Grace Lutheran church, headquarters for the convention. Miss Violet Hawkinson, Green Bay Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak on "Christian Living" at the banquet Saturday night, and Fred Cobb, Green Bay, will give "An Introduction to the Land of Mystery."

Plans for a harvest dinner Oct. 2 were discussed at a meeting of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church following a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of Mrs. Warren Beck, River drive. Mrs. C. E. Hockings will be kitchen chairman and Mrs. John S. Miller in charge of the dining room. About 20 persons were present yesterday, assistant hostesses being Mrs. Walter Dixon, Mrs. Clyde Young and Mrs. John Bonini. The guild will meet again Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, N. Appleton street.

Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church opened its program with a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, 738 E. Alton street. Mrs. Milton C. Towner spoke on "Changes in Country Life," beginning the study of rural conditions in the United States. Mrs. John Oliver led the worship service assisted by Mrs. S. W. Murphy, and Mrs. W. H. Killen and Mrs. John Hoelzer were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. D. E. Bosselman and Mrs. E. A. Knoke were elected delegates and Mrs. Julius Kopplin and Mrs. G. E. Tesch alternates to the state convention of Women's Missionary society of United Lutheran Church in America to be held Oct. 16, 17 and 18 at Milwaukee, at a meeting of Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gust Smedlund, 333 W. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. John Wagner gave a topic on "Lutheran Women's Work." The next meeting will be Oct. 4 with Mrs. J. Kroner, N. Meade street.

Baptists to Hold Parley At Marinette

At least nine members of First Baptist church including the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, and Mrs. Spangler plan to attend the Green Bay Baptist association meeting Thursday and Friday at Bethel Baptist church, Marinette. They are Mrs. Roy Harriman, Mrs. H. A. Petersen, Mrs. Anna Henningsen, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Getrude Hiebel, Mrs. K. Lawrence and Mrs. Irwin Kimball. The Rev. Mr. Spangler is moderator of the Green Bay association and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Neenah, is clerk and treasurer.

The Rev. W. L. Harms, Neenah, and the Rev. Mr. Spangler will be among the speakers at the sessions, the former being scheduled to speak Thursday morning on "A Life of Submission," in the afternoon on "A Life of Prayer," and Friday morning on "A Life of Service." The Rev. Mr. Spangler will speak Thursday evening on "A Legacy from Judson."

Others from Appleton and vicinity who will appear on the program are Mrs. Roy Harriman, Appleton, who will sing a solo at the Thursday afternoon meeting. Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Neenah, who will

BURNING PIMPLES HURT IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE . . .



They hurt your pride, your assurance, your chances for success. And it's all so needless! Cuticura Soap and Ointment will help cleanse the skin of impurities, relieve pimplies, rashes and other externally caused blemishes—and do much to impart new freshness, fitness and loveliness to your complexion. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment at your druggist's today. Send 25 cent post card for FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. W., Morden, Mass.

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TONIC OIL \$5.00 PERMANENT . . .

OIL FACIAL . . . not a skin treatment but a tissue treatment that cooperates with nature. Our Special . . . \$1.50

VISIT OUR MODERN SALON!
Helen Ort Beauty Salon
Phone 721

403 W. College Ave.

Bulbs Easiest to Plant; Most Certain to Bloom

Of all garden subjects, the bulbs are probably the easiest to plant and the most certain to bloom. It is almost impossible to plant the modern bulbs without some kind of success when spring rolls around.

Because they are so obliging, however, does not mean that they should be planted without regard to their likes and dislikes. The tiny scilla bulbs should manifestly not be planted so deep as the huge narcissus bulb. When beginning operations, consult a chart of planting depths, or read carefully the directions on the package, making sure that bulbs of each type are planted about the same depth, so that they will appear simultaneously in the spring.

A good rule to follow when in doubt is to plant on the deep side. In other words less harm will be done from planting too deep, than too shallow. In the case of the imperial and candidum lilies, the converse is true, and these giant bulbs, which appear to want at least 6 inches, need but a scant 3 inches.

Tulips will burrow though 18 inches, but 5 to 6 inches is the proper planting depth. The crocus, snowdrop and scilla should be planted 2 to 3 inches below the soil. The tulips need the deepest planting. The candidums can go a full foot deep with good results. The distance apart is a matter of preference, although 5 inches should be the minimum.

Drainage is an important part of any bulb planting, and every precaution should be taken to avoid standing water, or over-soaked beds, which will cause rotting of the bulbs. In cases where doubt arises as to what will occur during wet days of early spring or where the soil is particularly heavy, raise the bed about 6 inches from the level of the garden.

Bulbs do not need a very rich soil, as they have considerable food stored up in themselves. An application of plant food will, however, help them to produce bigger flowers. Do not apply a barnyard manure, as they have a particular aversion to it.

Dramatic Society Formed at School

Junior Play Group Being Used as Nucleus of New Organization

Appleton High school students are organizing a dramatic society under the direction of Miss Ruth McKenna, head of the speech department at the school. Opportunity for dramatic activities at the high school will be increased as soon as the stage in the auditorium is equipped.

Four instructors will cooperate to administer the various phases of the group's activities. Miss McKenna will supervise acting, directing, and makeup. Costuming and the construction of scenery will be directed by Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech instructor, and Harry Cameron, head of the manual arts department. Jack Burroughs, biology instructor, will have charge of switch board work.

Although over 200 students have signified a desire to join the group, membership in the acting, directing, and make-up division will be limited. Miss McKenna said, and students will be selected by tryouts scheduled for this week. The junior play group of last year is serving as a nucleus for the organization.

Tip-Top club entertained at a surprise party Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Roland Haase at her home, 510 E. Randall street. The evening was spent playing 500, with prizes going to Mrs. Andrew Mueller, Mrs. Roland Haase and Mrs. Joseph Haag. Miss Adeline Haag won the traveling prize. Mrs. Ed Rammer was appointed secretary and Mrs. Joseph J. Doefler, treasurer, of the club. The club will be entertained next Wednesday evening at Mrs. Mueller's home, 1115 W. Oklahoma street.

Lead devotions at the Friday morning session, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Neenah, who will preside at the women's meeting Friday morning, and Miss Dorothy Nelson, Neenah, who will preside at the fellowship banquet Friday night.

The banquet speaker will be Dr. John S. Pixley, Managua, Nicaragua. Election of officers for the Green Bay association will take place Friday morning.

Scales Mean Jobs

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief—try a safe, reliable general system like time-proven Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Lydia's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in combating nervousness, distress from nervous functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia's—over 1,000,000 women have written reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!

To clean linoleum which has been cemented down use mild soap suds and warm, not hot, water, and scrub quickly, so as not to loosen the cement. To keep linoleum looking new, frequently apply a coat of thin wax. This gives a seal which helps prevent stains.

TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar at all stores which sell toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 35¢ jars)

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Board Asks City For \$125,000 to Operate Schools

Explain Regular Funds Di- verted for Construc- tion Purposes

A resolution requesting the city council to borrow \$125,000 for the operation of public schools the balance of the calendar year was approved by the board of education at Lincoln school last night. Regular school funds have been diverted to emergency construction funds, it was explained.

Action on a request for school facilities for use in the WPA recreational program for children and adults was deferred until more specific information is obtained by Hazel F. Bannister, local supervisor, on defrayment of expenses.

Seymour Gmeiner, president of the board, stated the use of rooms in various buildings would necessitate heating and lighting expense and janitor service. He also brought out that the school board may be held liable in case of injury to participants in the program.

Lists Requisites

Mrs. Bannister requested use of the Morgan school gymnasium and a permanent room for storage of equipment and arts and craft instruction; the Roosevelt, Johnson and Wilson Junior High school gymnasiums and the McKinley school grounds.

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, informed the board there would be no rooms available in the Morgan school.

Langstadi Electric company was awarded a contract of \$443.75 for the emergency lighting system at the new senior high school. The board decided to cement the bicycle parking court at a cost of \$439.

Announcement was made that the auditorium chairs and stage equipment will be purchased by the student activities fund.

DEATHS

GEORGE VAN ROSSUM
George VanRossum, 44, 919 W. Spencer street, died unexpectedly of a heart attack while he was preparing to go to work about 7:30 this morning.

He was born Feb. 17, 1894, in Appleton and lived here all his life with the exception of short periods at Oshkosh and Milwaukee. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church and served overseas during the World war.

Survivors are the widow; his mother, Mrs. Minnie VanRossum, Appleton; two daughters, Mary Julia and Helen Agnes, Appleton; three sons, David George, Donald Edward and Thomas Leo, Appleton; one brother, Frank VanRossum, Appleton; three sisters, Miss Agnes VanRossum, Mrs. Edward Riedel and Mrs. Regina Baumann, New London.

Leland, Miss., and two sisters, Dorothy and Grace, Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Fargo Funeral parlors at Kaukauna by the Rev. Paul Oehlert and burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery. The body will be at the funeral parlors from Thursday morning until time of funeral services.

JOAN LORAINA WICKMAN

Joan Loraine Wickman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wickman, 1038 Dawsons street, Green Bay, died at 8:30 Tuesday evening at Green Bay.

Surviving are the parents and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wickman, Steuron Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruckeberg, Appleton.

Funeral services were conducted at 8:30 Saturday morning at the Breitzscheider Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 Thursday and Friday evenings at the funeral home. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday evening to the time of the funeral.

WALTER HOLZHEUER

Walter Holzheuer, 25, was found dead in bed at his home four miles west of Brillion about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. He had been in poor health nearly all his life. Born May 31, 1913, in the town of Maple Grove, he moved with his parents at the age of one year to a farm near Brillion where the family has resided ever since.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holzheuer, two brothers, William and Gerhard, Brillion; four sisters, the Misses Leona and Selma, Brillion; Miss Lydia and Mrs. Michael Vierstahler, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church, Brillion, with the Rev. Martin Sauer officiating. Burial will take place in the Lutheran cemetery at Brillion.

NORBERT SAGER

Norbert Sager, 26, 816 McMenon avenue, Kaukauna, died at 1:30 this morning after a long illness. He was born in Kaukauna in 1912 and lived there his entire life.

Surviving are his father, Edward, Kaukauna; three brothers, Wilfred, Edward, Jr., Kaukauna; Raymond, police yesterday.

G. O. P. Ballot for Governor 60,000 Over Progressives'

Milwaukee—(P)—Nearly complete returns revealed today that in the total vote for governor, the Republican party topped the Progressives by at least 60,000. It was the first time the G. O. P. has led on aggregate since the Progressive party was organized in 1934.

Returns from 2,852 of 2,994 precincts revealed a total vote of 497,336, compared with 532,987 in the primary of 1934, and 491,056 in 1933.

In 2,862 precincts, the Republicans amassed 218,443, the Progressives had 157,000 in 2,841, the Democrats 121,731 in 2,634.

In 1934, the Republicans polled 148,638, the Progressives 161,974, and the Democrats 222,175. Two years later, the primary figures were: Democrats 146,767, Republicans 166,155, and the Progressives 178,134.

Find Merchant's Body Under Auto

Arthur L. Sweeney, New London, Was Missing
For One Day

New London—Arthur L. Sweeney, 43, 415 W. Beacon street, was found dead, lying beneath his car locked in an abandoned slaughter house near the southeast city limits.

Sweeney, who had recently opened a meat market here, was last seen yesterday afternoon and a search for him was started by local authorities last night. His body was discovered after Simon Jennings, who saw the car being driven into the old slaughter house while working in a nearby field, reported to police this morning.

Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, was investigating this afternoon and Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner, may call an inquest.

Born Aug. 6, 1886, Sweeney lived in New London and vicinity all his life. He is a World war veteran and following his discharge from the army he was associated with the Krause Bros. meat company at New London until he opened his own shop three months ago.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Carol; his mother, Mrs. Jenny Sweeney, New London; four brothers, Joseph Shawano; Ben and Theodore, Monroe; Fred, St. Louis; and one sister, Mrs. B. M. Crain, New London.

Leland, Miss., and two sisters, Dorothy and Grace, Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Fargo Funeral parlors at Kaukauna by the Rev. Paul Oehlert and burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

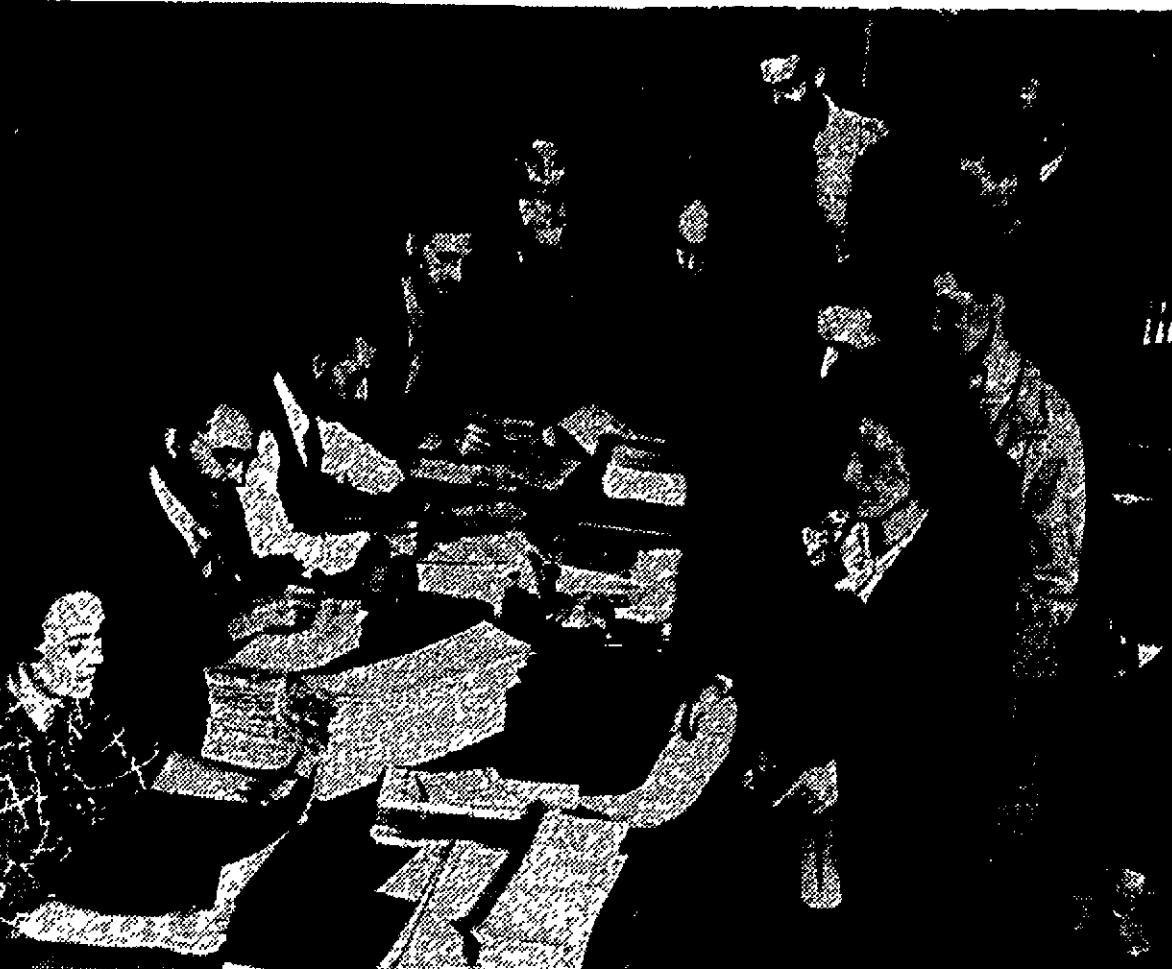
The line of demonstrators grew longer with each block and the crowds in the streets increased rapidly.

The carrier representatives were reported unwilling to revise their position on the wage cut until they had consulted their fellow operators.

Although neither side advanced any suggestions for the proposed legislative program, it was the opinion of some informed persons the group would study several proposals which the 1938 congress considered but did not adopt.

Mr. Roosevelt's conferees yesterday were George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives association; Bert M. Jewell, head of the A.F. of L. Railway Employees' department; D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Carl Gray, vice chairman of the Union Pacific; Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania, and Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway.

Reinforced Czechoslovak police lined the capital's thoroughfares alert for any signs of outbreaks of violence but there was no interference with the demonstrators.



ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS AND VOTERS IN THE FIFTH WARD

Yesterday was election day and here is one of Appleton's election boards in action during a slow period about 6 o'clock last night. The picture was taken at Washington school, the polling place for the second precinct of the Fifth ward. The line of voters is shown at the right in the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Czechs Accept British-French Peace Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

onstration in the main thoroughfares of the capital.

They cried:

"Long live the army!" "Long live Czechoslovakia!"

Thousands of persons crowded into the entrances of buildings and in windows of hotels and business establishments to cheer the marchers.

Taxicabs bearing Czech army officers were applauded heartily by marchers and spectators.

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ACCUSES FRANCE

Geneva—(P)—Maxim Litvinoff, soviet Russia's foreign commissar, today accused France and Great Britain of capitulating to Adolf Hitler's demands and disclosed that he had ignored Russia's offer of military help to protect Czechoslovakia.

The foreign commissar, in a scathing renunciation of League of Nations powers, said Russia stood ready to back up any collective action in defense of Czechoslovakia with arms and men.

In what he left unsaid, however, assembly delegates saw a statement that unless France fights for Czechoslovakia under the terms of the French-Czechoslovak agreement, soviet Russia would do nothing to help Prague.

He accused Britain and France of avoiding a "problematical war today in return for a certain and large-scale war tomorrow."

Russia's spokesman told the League of Nations assembly that the price Britain and France were considering paying to prevent war over Czechoslovakia was "satisfying the appetites of insatiable aggressors by the destruction and annihilation of sovereign states."

Wants League Action

He contended that the League of Nations is strong enough to stop aggression by collective action, declaring that "aggressor states" still are weaker than a possible block of peaceful states.

The policy of nonresistance to evil and of humoring the aggressor which we are being recommended to adopt by opponents of League sanctions," he warned, "will have no other end but that of strengthening the forces of aggression."

Then the moment may really arrive at which aggressors have grown so strong that the League of Nations, or what remains of it, will be unable to deal with them even should it desire to do so."

Litvinoff declared flatly:

"Our war department is ready im-

mediately to participate in conference with representatives of the French and Czechoslovak war departments in order to discuss measures appropriate to the moment."

He said this Russian stand was framed and sent to the Czechoslovak government two days ago and to France a few days before the Sudeten Germans but "not yet certain."

Final O. K. Needed

The best explanation available in London of this apparent contradiction was that the Prague cabinet at its early morning session had decided on acceptance and so informed the British legation.

But acceptance could not be definite until it had been endorsed by a meeting of the party leaders forming the government coalition and of the Czechoslovak general staff.

In Prague Czechoslovak officials said the note replying to the Anglo-French plan to satisfy the demands of Adolf Hitler would be handed to the British and French ministers this afternoon.

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Ruthenian and Rumanian minorities in Czechoslovakia also be satisfied.

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Ruthenian and Rumanian minorities in Czechoslovakia also be satisfied.

If Czechoslovakia is facing a situation which we may call delicate it is because it was—we say was, having in mind that a solution has been reached—not merely

Czechoslovak but Czecho-German—Polish—Rutheno-Rumanian."

It once asserted as the crowd roared with delight at his

speech.

I insist that since this problem

has been faced we must settle it in integral fashion," Mussolini con-

tinued.

"At this moment the British prime minister, who took the politi-

Propose Issue of Bonds to Finance County Building

Board Would Raise \$190, 000 Under Plan if PWA Aid Is Granted

Outagamie county board members this morning heard a resolution for a \$190,000 bond issue to raise funds for a new \$450,000 courthouse provided PWA grant of 45 per cent is made by the federal government.

Following a discussion of the resolution and several talks on the need for a new building the supervisors adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon to permit them to inspect the building. Action on the resolution will be taken this afternoon.

The proposed resolution stated that the county now has \$57,500 in the building fund which with a \$202,500 government grant and the bond issue totals \$450,000, the estimated cost of the building. It was brought out that the chance of securing a PWA grant, for which the county has made application, is small.

Supervisor John Bottensek, Dale, opposed adoption of the resolution after Supervisor Mike Jacobs, Appleton, moved for its adoption. Bottensek said that this is not the time to build with "wartime prices prevailing." Supervisor Thomas Long, Appleton, stated that high prices cannot be reduced.

The condition of the present courthouse was discussed by Supervisor Jacobs. He stated that the roof is badly in need of repair, that the heating system might need major repairs in the near future and that the building, without fire escapes, is a fire trap.

Rev. Reeder Smith, who seemed to have more a penchant for real estate development than for exclusive saving of souls. He had acquired some land on the South Side in New London and had platted it into lots and streets. Mr. Smith was a shrewd politician. He manipulated the situation so that the name New London was adopted as he wished to honor his own father who was a native of this Connecticut city. Thus a man who had nothing to do with New London's origin or development was given recognition while the worthy founder of the city was passed by. And even the little North Water street park that was belatedly named Taft Park was renamed with the inane title of Memorial Park altho the citizens still use the name Taft Park.

Hunting Seaport

This Connecticut New London is a fine hustling seaport of about 30,000 population according to the maps, nearer 40,000 say patriotic citizens.

William Laux, Jr., 728 S. Summit street, today was given a permit by the city building inspector to erect a warehouse abutting the alley between Pierce avenue and Locust streets. The structure will be of concrete blocks, will be 20 feet wide and 73 feet long. Cost is estimated at \$1,500.

Paul Noffke, 1129 W. Lorain street, was granted a permit to construct a house at 508 Clark street. The house will be of frame construction and will be 26 feet wide and 34 feet long. A garage, 20 by 20 feet, will be constructed of concrete blocks. Cost is estimated at \$4,300.

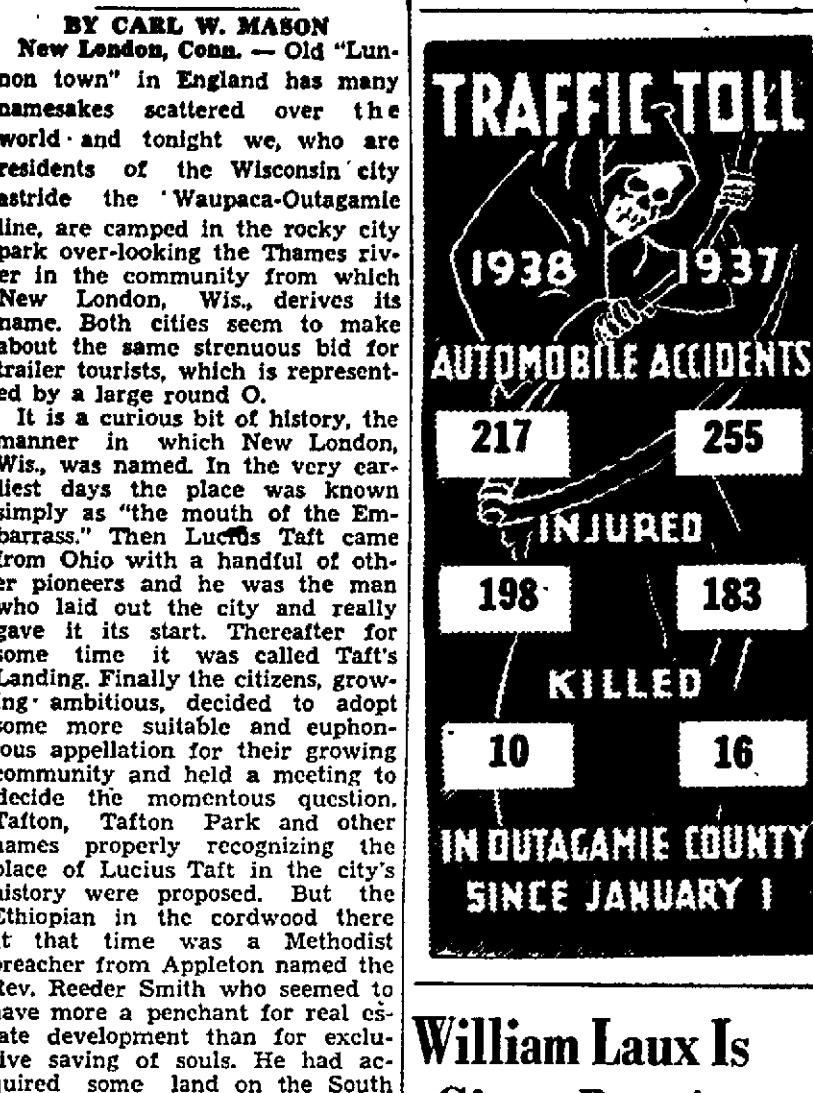
A permit to build a filling station at 1725 S. Oneida street was issued to Charles Johnson of the same address. The station building will be 15 by 20 feet and the greasing building will be 28 feet long and 26 feet wide. Cost of the station is estimated at \$4,400. The plans were approved by the state industrial commission, the inspector said.

Gustav Keller, 410 W. Eighth street, was given a permit to enlarge his garage so that it will be 23 feet square. The permit was granted by the board of appeals. The remodeling is estimated to cost \$200.

noted a dismantling of summer resort facilities here and there everywhere as I drove down the Cape.

Sales Mean Jobs

Trailer Traveler Visits New London on East Coast



Decline in Lumber Industry Causes High Relief Costs in 'Problem Area'

Editor's Note: In a series of articles beginning today, the Appleton Post-Crescent's state capital correspondent presents some of the most important material gathered by a special tri-state committee of experts which is exploring the possibilities of recommending a recovery program for the vast cut-over areas of northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan to congress, President Roosevelt and the state legislatures of the three states.

The articles will review the findings of the Wisconsin subject-matter committees, reports which will be coordinated with the results of similar studies in Minnesota and Michigan in a single volume. Because the dependence of large numbers of residents in the near-bankrupt swath of northern Wisconsin counties on state relief and social security aids, the cut-over area problem is of significance to residents and taxpayers throughout the state.

The first article, presented here-with, reviews the cut-over area problem as it is visualized by Wisconsin experts on the tri-state committee, headed by M. W. Torkelson of the Wisconsin state planning board.

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD
Madison — Twenty-six Wisconsin counties, nineteen in the northern cut-over area and seven partly or wholly within the central sand area of the state, comprise the "problem area" with which the Wisconsin section of the tri-state committee is concerned.

Originally covered with timber, as was practically the whole state in early days, the area now has only about 10 per cent of its acreage in merchantable forest. The small amount, and largely submarginal nature of farming operations in the area, combined with the small remaining stand of merchantable timber and the poor market for timber in the last decade, have made this area one with serious unemployment and relief problems, and a drain on the more prosperous sections of the state.

Poor Financial Rating

This state of affairs is reflected, not only in an exceptionally high percentage of the population depending on government subsidies for support, but also in the financial status of local governments, driven to the wall by excessive demands for relief, excessive rates of tax delinquency, and a steadily shrinking tax base. Thus today 20 of the counties in this problem area are among the 25 state counties having the poorest financial rating in the state.

The serious unemployment and relief problems in the cut-over section have arisen primarily because of the decline in the lumber industry and the failure of agriculture or other industries to provide sufficient alternative employment and income.

It has been estimated, by competent experts, that of the original 215 billion board feet of timber in Wisconsin, only about 11 billion are left. Thus can the plight of the northern counties who depended almost entirely for their public and private income on the timber industry be understood.

Lumber Era

The lumber era in Wisconsin was well started in 1840. By 1870 about one billion board feet of lumber were being harvested annually. This increased rapidly to a peak in 1892 when four billion feet were produced. From this peak the output declined, to 2 billion in 1910, one billion in 1920, and six tenths of a billion in 1930.

Since 1930 production has declined still more, and in the five years prior to 1931, 16 large sawmills closed, while others were accepting the prospect of closing within the next 15 years. The cutting of wood pulp has offset to some extent the decline in the timber output in recent decades, but still falls far short of the volume produced at the beginning of the century.

And here is a nub of a large part of the problem, as one of Wisconsin's special research committees noted: "With the decadence of the lumber industry many former employees turned from this industry where there appeared to be no hope for further employment or income to farming where at least shelter and some subsistence might be obtained. Unfortunately, a large proportion of the land so occupied, both in the northern and southern portions of the area, is not suited to agriculture. Moreover, many of the families had no training or aptitude for farming so that the combination resulted in low standards of living."

Cased Serious Problems
Thus the depletion of the timber resources caused serious unemployment and relief problems, un-economic settlement of rural areas, and reduced public revenues in a way to make impossible the local handling of these new and serious problems. With the evaporation of the tax base previously available in the timber industry, remaining property did not produce enough public revenue for even a minimum of needed public service. So little value is today placed on much of the cut-over land as a source of future forest revenue that large proportions of it are being allowed to revert to the counties in lieu of tax payments.

Another major source of unemployment and relief and local government bankruptcy, in addition to the depletion of timber resources and agricultural settlement on poor lands, has been the curtailment of iron mining and shipping operations in the northern border of the area and the Lake Superior ports.

As an indication of the effect of the decline of shipping, itself directly caused by the decline of the mines, and the lumber camps, it may be noted that Superior and Ashland, the two chief Lake Superior ports, were the only two cities in the state with over 5,000 population which declined in population between 1920 and 1930.



Hitler Is Interested in Territory, Not Sudetens

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The practical truth of Hitler's invasion of Czechoslovakia, which began three years ago, is this—Hitler is not interested in the Sudeten Germans but in the territory which they inhabit. If his heart were wrung by any sufferings of ex-patriated and captive Germans his first concern would be the tortured captives in that part of old Austria which now lies in northern Italy. These people have suffered real persecution.

If Hitler's interest were humane and not territorial he would have encouraged the Sudetens to leave Czechoslovakia and make their homes in Germany. Such a mass emigration would involve some loss through the forced sale of possessions, but the loss would not be comparable to that suffered by the minorities in the Reich and who are forced to leave all their possessions behind when they find opportunity to flee. In the matter of the persecution of minorities Hitler has nothing to learn. He wrote the book.

Konrad Henlein was assigned to promote treason in Czechoslovakia and has done a thorough, practical, cold-blooded job. He made frequent trips into Germany to report progress and receive further instructions.

And the German propaganda department, by a clumsy error, sent a memorandum to all the foreign press correspondents at the Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the winter of 1936 urging them to take photographs of Henlein sitting with Hitler and otherwise to "make propaganda" for the program of treason against a land whose athletes at that very moment were performing on the ice before Hitler and their traitor fellow-countrymen.

This memorandum was intended only for German correspondents, but a dumbkopf in the press department muffed his instructions and called upon Americans and others in the press gallery to abet a treacherous conspiracy, promoted

of a trial. Czechoslovakia, however, patiently endured Henlein's backstabbing. Hitler has filled graves and torture camps with minorities whose dissent was merely passive. Henlein, on the other hand, has distributed weapons and drilled troops to await a day when Hitler would order them to betray their country to him.

The Sudetens never have been persecuted in the Hitlerian sense of the word, and, moreover, if the persecution of members of his blood were Hitler's trouble, he would have gone to the rescue of the Austrians in Italy long before this. But, for the time being at least, they have been yielded to their captors under Hitler's "perpetual promise" to Mussolini.

It is purely a business arrangement. He has sold those "blood brothers" into slavery for a price.

The Germans organized and carried out the assassination of Chan-

cellor Dollfuss in Austria, but met unexpected resistance and backed off to drench the country with propaganda by air and press until finally the Austrians were too weak to resist. Dr. Schuschnigg, the head of the legal Austrian government, is now a prisoner, awaiting the constitution of a "special court." This court will find him guilty of treason against the invader—a new crime.

Hitler Likes Some Polish Areas as Well

The Nazis are spreading out to absorb and dominate Europe toward the east, and the Sudeten conquest simply happens to be the next step in the plan. There are areas in Poland with an equal demand on Hitler's humane sympathies. But, taking things in order as they come, he is engaged now in conquering a strong natural line of military defense and seizing the

rich territory just beyond it by indirect methods.

The Sudeten area never was a part of Germany and contains many inhabitants whose fate as a minority in Hitler's hands has been written in blood on every page of Nazi history. This same fate could well await American minorities in every area containing a settlement of Nazis, including, no doubt, sections of New York City, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Houston.

MANNERS REWARDED

Ekhart, Ind.—A South Bend motorist startled the Ekhart police department the other day by sending in \$5 because he had been "treated with the utmost courtesy while passing through the city." He suggested that the money be applied to the police fund.

Shiocton Parish Sells Building

Congregation to Erect New Structure Near Site Of Church

Shiocton — Allan Gunderson has purchased the building which has been used for social activities by the women of St. Denis congregation from the parish and will remodel and redecorate it. Mr. Gunderson, who has been conducting a hardware store in the Becker block, will move into his new quarters as soon as completed.

Members of St. Denis congregation are making plans to erect a

new building near the site of St. Denis Catholic church.

Work on the new bridge over the Wolf river in the village was halted the last week because of the heavy rains in this vicinity. A small crew worked on the bridge.

The water in the Wolf river is the highest it has ever been known to have been at this season of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer of Cambria were weekend guests of relatives here.

Sales Mean Jobs

Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's CLASSES ON CREDIT Registered Optometrist in Charge

Time To Refurnish Your Home Now For Winter! FROM APPLETON'S MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF DRAPERIES AND RUGS

NEW AXMINSTER BROADLOOM RUGS

You may now get a rug to fit the room—without paying a premium for an odd size. We can supply rugs in the following sizes:

10½ ft. by 13½ ft.
12 ft. by 16½ ft.
12 ft. by 21 ft.
15 ft. by 18 ft.
15 ft. by 21 ft.
or longer.



FOR EXAMPLE:

You may get a 12 by 12 ft. rug for as low as \$47.50. All designs and colors.

Carpet

The season's newest patterns are here—a complete pattern selection from famous and reliable manufacturers, whose label is found on every rug and carpet. Two-tone designs, new colors in textures, modern, floral and hooked designs.

Broadloom Widths

Up to 20 feet for the room that needs an odd size rug. Hundreds of patterns in narrower widths for wall-to-wall installations. See this selection tomorrow.

Bedroom Rugs

\$3.95 to \$6.95

Two-tone shades of blue, burgundy, rust, green and cedar. Sizes, 3 by 5 ft., and 4 by 6 ft.

Wash Rugs

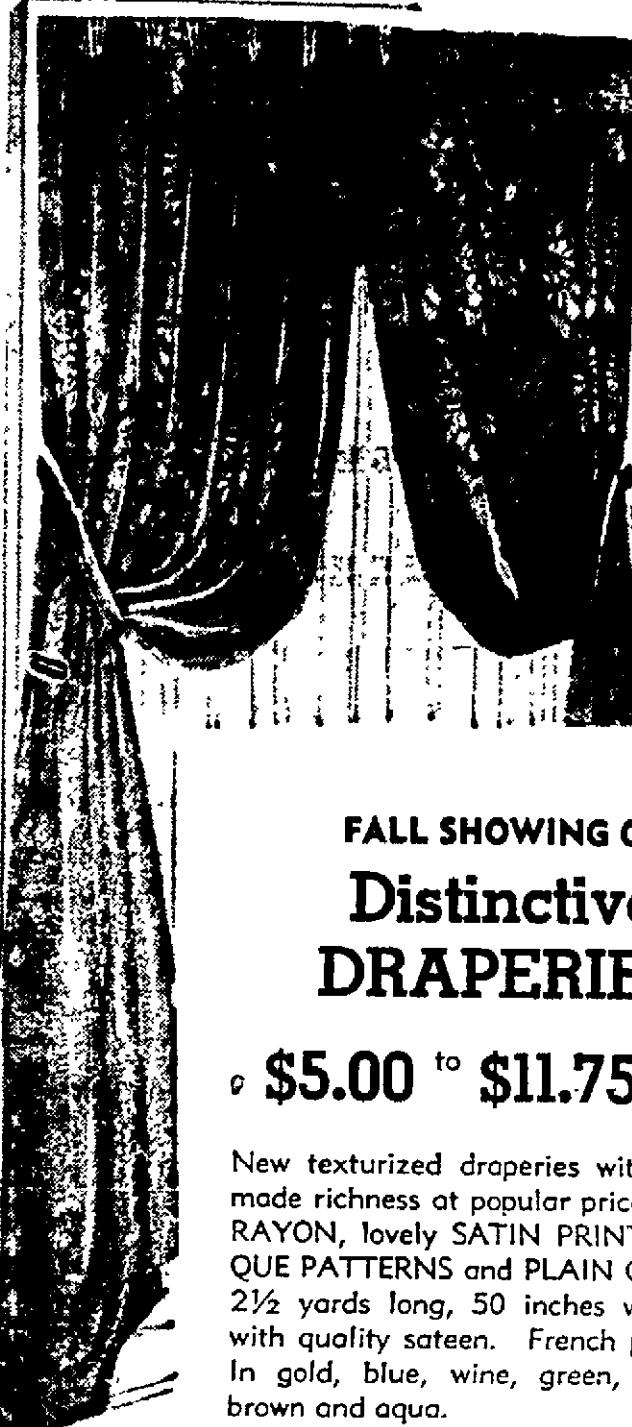
\$1.00 to \$3.98

For bedrooms and bath. Chenille qualities and washable colors. Rag Rugs . 69c to \$1.75

RUG SPECIAL

\$24.95 & \$26.95

CLOSEOUT. A group of 9 by 12 ft. Axminster rugs in discontinued patterns. Regularly priced to \$36.00.



\$5.00 to \$11.75 Pr.

New textured draperies with custom-made richness at popular prices. SPUN RAYON, lovely SATIN PRINTS, BAROQUE PATTERNS and PLAIN CLOTHES—2½ yards long, 50 inches wide, lined with quality sateen. French pleat tops. In gold, blue, wine, green, woodrose, brown and aqua.

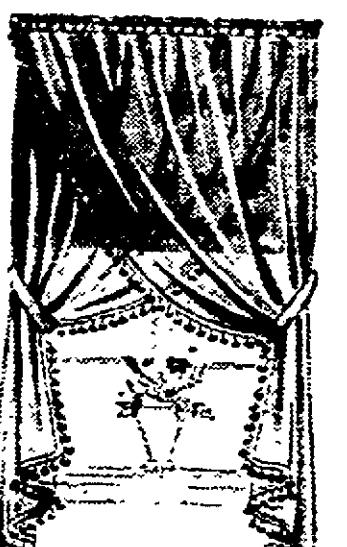
Drapery and Slip Cover Fabrics, 69c to \$1.49 Yd.

Printed mohairs, linens and crashes in colorful bouquets and medallion designs on natural, blue, brown and rose backgrounds. 50 inches wide.

Sturdy Dustites, Twills and Chevrons for Slip Covers 36 and 50 inches wide 59c - 79c - 98c Yard

Priscilla and Swag CURTAINS \$1.59 \$1.98 \$2.98 Pr.

Fluffy chenille dots, sheer marquises, ball fringe and ruffle trim. 48 and 60 inches wide—2½ and 2½ yards long. In rose, blue, peach, orchid, green.



INLAID LINOLEUM \$1.95 to \$3.50 Sq. Yd.

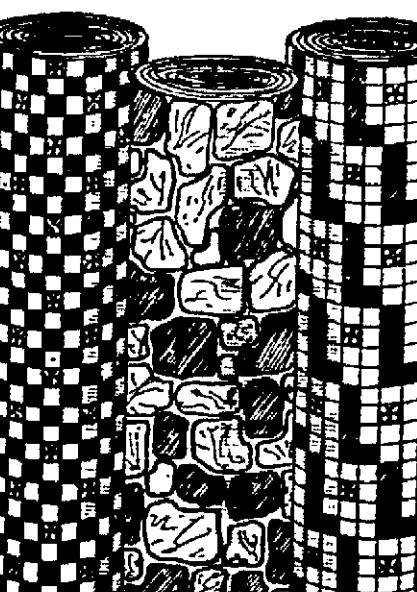
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The popular choice this season—MARBLEIZED PATTERNS using border effects and insets. Geenen's specialize in this type of work. Our competent workmen are equipped to make any installation. See the new Armstrong and Seolex patterns on Third Floor.

59c GOLD SEAL

Congoleum, 42c Sq. Yd.

Beautifully designed patterns for kitchen, dining rooms and bedrooms. In 6 and 9 foot widths. New patterns in remnant lengths, large enough for a large size room.



The Genuine "KIRSCH"

Venetian Blinds

See the new type of blinds made of aluminum or wood slats—in all colors. Geenen's EXPERTS will gladly give you estimates of any number or size of blinds you may need. Phone 1620.

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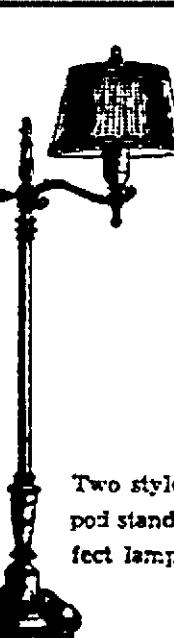
Size, 3 by 6 ft.

39c 53c 69c

Hanger Wardrobe Cases

\$7.95

Striped, water proofed canvas covering. All are silk lined—all have garment rack in cover. An Unusual Bargain.



Student Special!

\$3.95 Early American

Maple Floor Lamps

\$2.39

Two styles, bridge and student, with tripod stand, complete with shade. The perfect lamp for dormitory or study room.

HOME FURNISHINGS — 3rd Floor

Cases, \$4.95

\$17.95 to \$31.50

For the student who comes home for the weekend. 18, 21 and 24 inch cases, silk lined, of heavy water-proofed striped or tweed canvas covering. Ends are bound with top grain leather.

Regular size, with hangers and compartment inside. Some have canvas covering.

Regular Size Trunks with Tray \$7.95 to \$15.75

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GEENEN'S

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COTTAGE SETS \$1.00 to \$3.95

Ruffled and tailored types, marquises, voiles, gay designs in red, blue, green, gold. Fit standard size windows.

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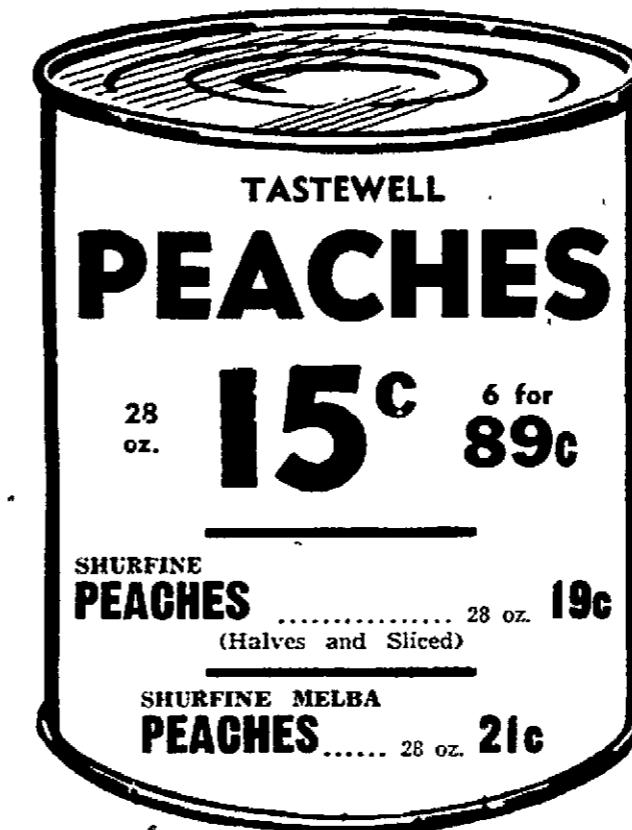
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

Sale

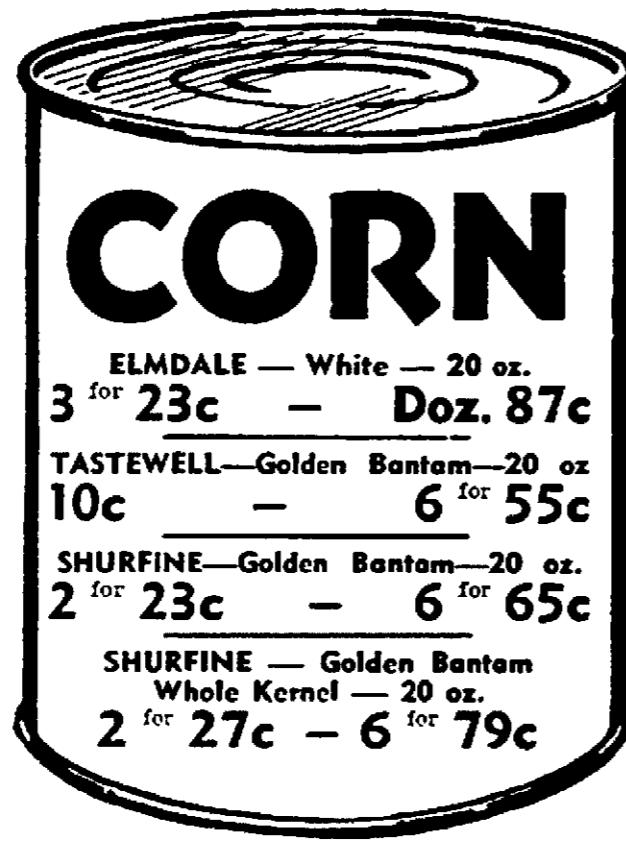
Just check over the items on this page . . . you'll agree that you can save money. Stock up on your favorite foods, they're bound to be among this array, buy them in quantities to take full advantage of the low prices. Every item listed here is of dependable quality, too, we don't sell any other kind!



PEAS	SUGAR . . . 10 lbs. sack 49c
ELMDALE — 17 oz. 4 for 25c — Doz. 69c	
ELMDALE — 20 oz. — Size 3 3 for 25c — 6 for 47c	
TASTEWELL — 20 oz. — Size 3 2 for 23c — 6 for 63c	
SHURFINE — 20 oz. — Size 3 2 for 27c — 6 for 75c	
FLOUR	Gold Medal or Pillsbury 49 lb. Sack \$1.49
ENERGY FLOUR	49 lb. Sack \$1.19
CORN FLAKES . . .	Kellogg's Large Pkg. 10c
P & G SOAP	10 Bars 33c
FELS NAPTHA SOAP	10 Bars 41c



SHURFINE SAUER KRAUT	Lge. 28 oz.
3 for 20c	6 for 39c
TOMATOES, 19 oz., Elmdale	3 for 23c
6 for 45c	
Green or Wax BEANS, Elmdale, 19 oz. 3 for 25c	
Green or Wax BEANS, Tastewell, 19 oz. 2 for 23c	
6 for 65c	
Green or Wax BEANS, Shurfine, 19 oz., Tiny Whole	2 for 35c
6 for 99c	
ASPARAGUS	15c
ASPARAGUS, Shurfine, 15 oz. Square, White or Green	29c
PUMPKIN	2 for 19c
KIDNEY BEANS, Shurfine, 20 oz. 3 for 23c	
Mixed VEGETABLES, 16 oz., Shurfine, 2 for 19c	



TOILET TISSUE	Royal Arms 1000 Sheet 6 for 25c
MATCHES	Shurfine 6 for 17c
CATSUP	Moore's 14 oz. Bottle 3 for 25c 6 for 49c
COCOA, Tastewell	2 lbs. 15c
NAVY BEANS	3 lbs. 10c
Candy Bars, Cracker Jack and Gum	3 for 10c
<i>Fresh Fruits and Vegetables</i>	
Bananas	5 lbs. 25c
Oranges	per doz. 19c
	per doz. 29c

SHURFINE COFFEE	Lb. 23c
VIKING COFFEE . . .	3 lbs. 39c

Purity Cheese **lb 23c**

GRAHAM CRACKERS	2 lbs. 19c
SODA CRACKERS	2 lbs. 15c
RITZ CRACKERS	21c
APPLE SAUCE	Shurfine, 20 oz. 3 for 25c
PEANUT BUTTER	Tastewell 2 lbs. 25c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	2 lbs. 25c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER	1 lb. 19c
CHILI-ETS	2 for 19c
MUSHROOMS	Tastewell 2 oz. 3 for 25c
Shurfine MILK	Large 14½ oz. 4 for 25c

MONTICELLO **Fruit Cocktail** **16 oz. Can 2 for 25c**

SHURFINE SPAGHETTI	1 lb. pkg. 2 for 19c
TUNA FISH TIDBITS	7½ oz. 2 for 31c
SALMON, Shurfine	16 oz., Fancy Red 25c
SALMON	Anchor Aweigh, 1 lb. 2 for 25c
Shurfine Corn or Gloss STARCH	1 lb. 2 for 15c
TASTEWELL TUNA FISH	7½ oz. 2 for 37c
SHURFINE MACARONI	1 lb. pkg. 2 for 19c
BROOMS	Elmdale, 5 String 49c
JELL-O	Regular, Asst. Flavors per pkg. 5c

ELMDALE **Pineapple** **20 oz. Can 15c**

5c Items	
TOMATO JUICE, Van Camps	10½ oz. 5c
TOMATO SOUP, Van Camps	10½ oz. 5c
CARROTS, Table Charm	20 oz. 5c
BEETS, Table Charm	20 oz. 5c
PORK & BEANS, Tastewell	16 oz. 5c

• • • Advertising Group of the United Grocers • • •

APPLETON

Austin's Grocery

1300 W. Prospect Ave. Phone 182

Bellin's Cash Grocery

202 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 6600

Bergman's Grocery

1235 W. College Ave. Phone 3145

Griesbach & Bosch

500 N. Richmond St. Phone 4920

Conrad Grishaber

1407 E. John Street Phone 432

Keller's Food Market

518 N. Appleton St. Phone 734

Outagamie Equity

320 N. Division St. Phone 2460

Piette's Grocery

738 W. College Ave. Phone 511-512

Aug. Rademacher & Co.

1221 N. Superior St. Phone 430

Staerkel's Cash Grocery

608 N. Lowe St. Phone 966

Bader's Grocery

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Kemmeter's Grocery

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George Hermann

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Art. Hopfensperger

Kimberly Phone 651

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Block Creek Phone 6R

Gollner's Grocery

750 Pleasant Road Menasha Phone 858





FUSFIELD'S NINTH ANNIVERSARY SALE brings amazing values on Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery! Just nine years ago, Fusfield's opened its doors to value-wise women of the Appleton area. They have been interesting and successful years, due to Fusfield's ability to offer newest styles the moment they are released in fashion centers and at PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

To show our appreciation to you we are bringing you even greater values than ever before. Weeks of searching and hand picking have preceded this sale. We bring you not yesterday's styles — but today's and tomorrow's! To quote comparative prices would sound like an exaggeration. We are content to stake our reputation on your good judgment when you see these marvelous coats, suits, dresses and hats. If you have confidence in our store, you will be early tomorrow — AND YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED!

9th ANNIVERSARY

Begins Tomorrow

— Thursday — 9 A. M.

Sale!

- ★ IF EVER a sale told a fashion story—
- ★ IF EVER Coats and Dresses merited front page mention—
- ★ IF EVER we were sure of real quality—
- ★ IF EVER we had what we know you want—

IF EVER—NOW IS
THE TIME TO CHOOSE!

Outstanding DRESSES

Frocks to win you many compliments... make your friends envious! A thrilling collection of materials, sheer wools, crepes, velvets, You must see these frocks to appreciate their chic individuality, their young sophistication... and their low prices! Come to Fusfield's tomorrow.

\$3⁹⁹
\$5⁸⁸
\$7⁷⁰

Outstanding SPORTS COATS

Every one a new 1939 version of the beloved Sport Coat. Styles that will flatter your figure, all excellent workmanship with details that will stand the closest scrutiny! Gray, Green, Blue, Rust, Wine, Black, Checks, Plaids. Sizes for misses and women.

\$12⁹⁵
\$16⁹⁵
\$22⁹⁵

Plaid Backs!
Fleeces!
Tweeds!
Nubby Fabrics!
Swaggers!
Wrap-Arounds!
Single & Double Breasted!

It will pay
you to come
miles for
Fusfield's
Anniversary
Sale!

Courteous
salesladies
to assist
you!

A small deposit will hold
your selection until
wanted.

Savings Beyond Belief on FUR TRIMMED COATS

Every coat's a masterpiece — master styled and crafted. Trimmed with such luxurious furs as Marten, Caracul, Canadian Wolf, French Beaver, Squirrel, Marmink and Persian. Stunning fur-trimmed coats, high fur collared princess coats, new bloused top models.

\$19⁹⁵
\$24⁹⁵ \$29⁹⁵
and up

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE—APPLETON, WISCONSIN

THE HAT YOU WANT IS HERE

FUR FABRIC VALUE SENSATION

Here's Fusfield's remarkable 9th Anniversary Sale Special... hats made to sell for a great deal more, and every one brand new!

\$1²⁹

You'll want at least TWO of these hats to pep up your wardrobe! The tailored sports hat to steer you through the day — and the dressy hat to pedal you on to a gay evening. Brown, Black, Navy and colors. Sizes 21^{1/2} to 24.

Thursday, Friday
and Saturday,
only.

\$24⁹⁵
Looks Like Krimmer
Feels Like Krimmer
A Marvelous Achievement
These luxurious coats puzzled experts
Can YOU tell them from the most
expensive fur coats?

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE—APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Cards, Packers To Play Sunday

Pro League Teams Will Show on State Fair Park Gridiron

GREEN BAY — The Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers will revive their 18-year grid-iron feud Sunday afternoon at the Wisconsin State fair park in Milwaukee. The kickoff is at 2 p.m.

The Cards and Bays are even up in the National Football league percentage table. The Cardinals lost to the Chicago Bears 16 to 13 but nosed out the Cleveland Rams 7 to 6. The Packers slapped down the Clevelanders 27 to 16 but were thrown for a 2 to 0 loss by the Bears.

Coach Milan Creighton of the Cardinals has a first class aggregation on the field. Aside from Grosvenor, stellar back, the Chicagoans have all their 1937 top-notchers back in uniform besides a number of new grididers who in early season games have shown a lot of class.

Many Recruits

Listed among the recruits who have made the grade are: Sam Aree, fullback from Vanderbilt; Ed Cherry, Hardin-Simmons halfback; Phil Dougherty, Santa Clara center; Elwyn Dunstan, Portland tackle; Frank Patrick, Pittsburgh fullback; Milton Popovich, Montana halfback; Jack Robbins and Dwight Sloan, triple threat stars from Arkansas.

The Packers came out of the Bear game in pretty good shape and Coach E. L. Lambeau will have all his regulars on hand to "shoot the works" against the Cardinals. Among the new players who will see lots of action in the game at Milwaukee are: Cecil Isbell, Purdie; Andy Uram, Minnesota; Johnny Howell, Nebraska and Dick Weisberger, Willamette, a quartet of fancy stepping ball carriers.

The seating capacity at the State fair park has been enlarged this fall and the Packer management is looking forward to capacity crowd as the advance ticket sale for Sunday's game has been way above par due to the demand for tickets from southern Wisconsin cities.

America OUT-OF-DOORS

FALL FLY-FISHING FOR BATTLING BASS

By O. Warren Smith

SNAPPY September is one of the sportiest months for fly-fishing for small and large mouth bass. Just before those fierce equinoctial storms we sometimes have about the hottest days of the year. Maybe they warm up the bronze-backs for fast action when the first frost chills the northern waters. I haven't found the answer as to why bass fight more viciously in September than in June, but I do know that in my case it is true.

Bass in the fall are not so inclined to moodiness, they take a lure more certainly, and above all put up a better battle. Time and again in September and early October I have hooked and released the limit of bass in less than two hours. A pair of medium sized bronze-backs is enough for me to take home. It isn't the fish, it's the fishing, and how good fishing is in the fall.

Tackle To Take

I am not going to talk much about tackle, it isn't the tackle, it's you. I want a nine or nine and a half foot rod that weighs between six and six and a half balanced ounces, a fly reel, a tapered line to match the balance of such a rod, a six foot gut leader, and a fly. That fly is important. It is going to be at the business end to tempt the bass.

While not recommending any particular fly or flies, I prefer some of the more modern types, those sprawly, scraggly patterns. As to colors, I like dark browns sometimes with a bit of red and black. Color is not so important. More depends upon our understanding of the game. Still and all, give me brown!

Lake Fishing Is The Best

I am thinking particularly of lake fishing, for that is better than stream fishing in the autumn. Evening is better than morning. From the time the sun hits the tree-tops until as long as you can see, sometimes when you can't see providing you know your lake, you will find the best sport of the day.

My point about knowing your lake is one of the secrets of success. Bass don't just feed anywhere. They dine where there is feed. Among the likely spots is always a good spot, any weed bed is good as far as that goes, for around and in weed beds insects and larvae gather. Along the shores where the water is deep enough and food is plentiful is also recommended.

Watch For Rises

You can spot the bass hang-out by watching the rise of fish. When you strike a feeding place take it easy. Don't cast too much. Don't disturb the water. One fly placed in the proper spot is worth a hundred just slammed around.

If the first impact of your fly with the water doesn't result in a rise let the fly sink slightly. Next retrieve with tantalizing little jerks. There are times when the bronze-back likes to have a fly sink down to tempt him, times when he is just too lazy in taking a lure, although never lazy in fighting once he is hooked. September has something for you!

Copyright 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau

Teammates Play Cards As Pitcher Wins Game

ST. LOUIS — Pitcher Ray Ortiz allowed his infielders and an outfielder and an out-fielder to play cards as he hurled the Phoenix, Ariz., Lettuce Kings to the championship of the American football association last night.

In the eighth inning, Ortiz called in his teammates and then proceeded to strike out three opposing batters to lead the Arizonans to a 5 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Gold-

Leonard to Try Luck Again At Restaurant Business

BY EDDIE BREITZ
NEW YORK — (4) — Benny Leonard, who is cleaning up \$350 per week refereeing fights, will take another fling at the restaurant business this time in the Radio City sector. . . . Over in Brooklyn they're telling you now that Grimes is out and Hornsby is in. . . . P.S.: We're still sticking to Charlie Dressen until the official announcement. . . . John Henry Lewis' jaunt through England and France has been cancelled because of those law suits. . . . Our corn-fed Kansas correspondents report Wichita is coming east loaded to the hilt for Army.

Alabama will match Southern

CLINTONVILLE PIN CIRCUIT ORGANIZED

CLINTONVILLE — An 8-team bowling league, known as the Clintonville Business Men's league, was organized at a meeting held Monday evening at the Ideal Bowling Alleys.

Officers chosen for the ensuing year are Joe Petcka, president, and Clarence Gehrt, secretary-treasurer.

The opening round of the 28

scheduled matches will take place at 7:15 and 9:15 Monday evening, Sept. 26, and on each following Monday evening.

Sponsors of the various teams of

the Business Men's League are:

Harold Heuer, Heuer Furnitures;

Carl Folkman, Riviera Grille;

Ed Bednarik, Jesse's Club;

George Meggers, Meggers' Dairy;

Carl Schroeder, Lauerman's; Carl Knapp, North American Lifes; Harry Kluth, Tripod Chevrolets; and Joe Petcka, Petcka's Bar.

The Ideal Bowling Alleys have

been completely remodeled during the summer months. The four alleys have been rebuilt and refurbished and a new lighting system installed.

The lobby has been modernized

and rest rooms have been built at

the rear of the building. Modern

ventilating and air-conditioning

systems also have been installed.

The manager of Joe Louis, have gone

into the light-heavyweight business

and are grooming Dave Clark of

Detroit for John Henry Lewis

crown. . . . Those who know say

John Henry can make the weight

about one more time. . . . If Jersey

City hadn't grabbed Bert Niehoff,

he could have landed with Minne-

apolis.

Overshadows All Else

That overwhelming victory over-

shadowed everything in the first

round flight, including the defeat of

the six-times former champion,

Glenna Collett Vare. It overshadowed

the performance of Mrs. Estelle

Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C.,

the defending champion in elimi-

nating the Canadian titleholder,

Mrs. Eric Phillips of Lambton Mills,

Ont. Mrs. Vare was swept to the

sidelines by 18-year-old Dorothy

Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.

As the field of 32 survivors got

away on the second and third

flights of two 18 hole rounds today,

the Minneapolis redhead, and Mrs.

Page. 31-year-old housewife, were

ranking favorites to wind up as fa-

vorites for the championship Satur-

day.

Suffering From Cold

Mrs. Page, suffering from a cold

and an annoying sore throat, en-

gages Helen Webster, owner of War-

wick, R. I., while Miss Berg plays

Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I. The

youngest Miss Kirby faces a mean

test in Miss Marion Miley, Lexing-

ton, Ky. Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Ken-

sas City plays Clarrie Tiernan, Balt-

imore, Ireland, champion of the Irish

free state.

By nightfall the cast will be

down to just eight competi-

tors for the quarter-final round to-

morrow.

Wisconsin representatives were

eliminated yesterday.

Mrs. Lucile Robinson Mann of

Wauwatosa, Wisconsin state cham-

pion, lost 6 and 5 to Miss Beatrice

Barrett of Minneapolis, Western op-

er champion.

Jean E. Bauer of East Providence,

R. I., defeated Alice Ann Anderson

of Kenosha, 2 and 1 and Maureen

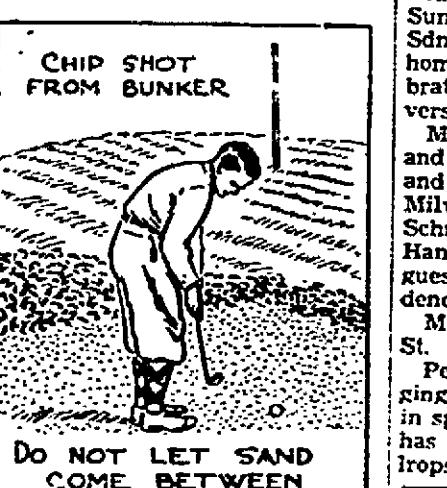
Orcutt of Haworth, N. J. beat Ber-

nice Wall of Oshkosh and Chicago,

4 and 3.

GRAPHIC GOLEM

BY BEST BALL



OUT OF THE BUNKER

There are other methods of get-

ting out of bunkers besides em-

ploying explosion shots. However,

they don't just feed any-

where. They dine where there is

feed. Among the likely spots is

always a good spot, any weed bed

is good as far as that goes, for

around and in weed beds insects

and larvae gather. Along the

shores where the water is deep

enough and food is plentiful is al-

so recommended.

Watch For Rises

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At Restaurant Business

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Alabama will match Southern

BOSTON RED SOX RALLY TWICE AND TRIP ST. LOUIS

Strengthen Hold on Sec-

ond Place; Foxx Gets

Two Homers

ST. LOUIS — Two big seven

run innings gave the Boston

Red Sox a double victory over

the St. Louis Browns yesterday, 12

to 8 and 7 to 2, and strengthened

their hold on second place in the

American league.

Jimmy Foxx clouted his forty-</p

Estimate Sixth of "Cropland" Unfit For Cultivation

Lands Might Better be Used for Forests, Grasslands. Experts Say

Census takers list as cropland all the acres actually in cultivation, 415 million acres in 1935, but soil specialists look at it differently, according to information received by R. C. Swanson, county agent, from the federal department of agriculture. Soil experts state a lot of land ought not to be in crops, about 76 million acres or about one acre in six, they estimate.

The remainder is about equally divided between land that is safe under cultivation and land that needs more protection—particularly against erosion—than it has been getting if it is to continue growing crops for future generations.

Bushrod W. Allin, discussing some of the fundamentals of land conservation policy in the current Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture, says that most of the 76 million acres that ought not to be cropped are either too poor to support reasonable living standards, or are so steep that protection from erosion costs too much to be practical.

About 161 million acres, the soil students estimate, "can be cultivated indefinitely" without serious erosion injury. About 178 million acres is eroding seriously, but this "can be controlled by practices that have been demonstrated to be economically feasible by owner operators."

Putting out of cultivation the 76 million acres of the poorest lands now cropped—lands that might better be used for forests, grasslands, wildlife, or recreation—need not reduce the total area in crops except as this seems desirable for the soil men also note, says Mr. Allin, that there are 108 million acres of land not now cropped—mainly pastures, brush, or timber—which are better than the poorest now in cultivation.

Pleasant Corners 4-H Club Members To Hold 'Round-Up'

Pleasant Corners Happy 4-H club made plans for its annual "round-up" to be held Sept. 28 at Pleasant Corners school, at a recent meeting of the club at the home of Norana Trauba, Greenville. The exhibit committee for the "round-up" includes Marie Peters, Peggy Woods, Marion Dietz and Beatrice Reis.

The club plans to build a duplicate of the booth with which it won first place at the Seymour fair, R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, Chester Dumond, assistant, and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will be invited to attend. A feature of the program will be a playlet entitled "What's Mak' Pans?" the cast of which will include Norana Trauba, Arlene Sauberlein, Dorothy Palmbach, Lois Schreiter, Bunny Becker and Lillian Lieske. Miss Becker spoke about her trip to the state fair at Milwaukee and her experiences in the dairy queen contest. Record books are due by Oct. 1, it was announced. The next meeting will be Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville.

4-H Club Record Books Are Due Agent on Nov. 1

Record books for 1938 should be turned in by county 4-H club members to R. C. Swanson, county agent, by Oct. 1, he has advised. Each book should be checked so that all cost records are accurate and complete and that all credits are recorded.

Senator LaFollette Is Speaker at Rally

Regalton — United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette spoke at Bear Lake Sunday afternoon at a Progressive rally and picnic. The Schoening brothers of New London entertained with song and dance numbers. Melinda Kitman of Bear Creek played several numbers on the accordion and the Waupaca Troubadours furnished music throughout the day.

Alice Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler entered the state teachers' college at La Crosse Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson entertained friends at their home Tuesday at a miscellaneous show for their daughter Denora who was married Sept. 4 to Russell Jensen.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cyril Martin.

The women of St. Bridget's Catholic church will serve a chicken dinner to the public Sunday at the Grange hall.

The old J. B. Jensen farm, recently owned by William Targart, was sold last week to William Timm of Little Wolf for \$2,500. The late J. B. Jensen was one of the prosperous pioneer lumbermen of this section. This farm, when owned by Mr. Jensen consisted of several hundred acres but portions of it have been sold from time to time and the remaining 120 acres comprised the farm purchased by Mr. Timm.

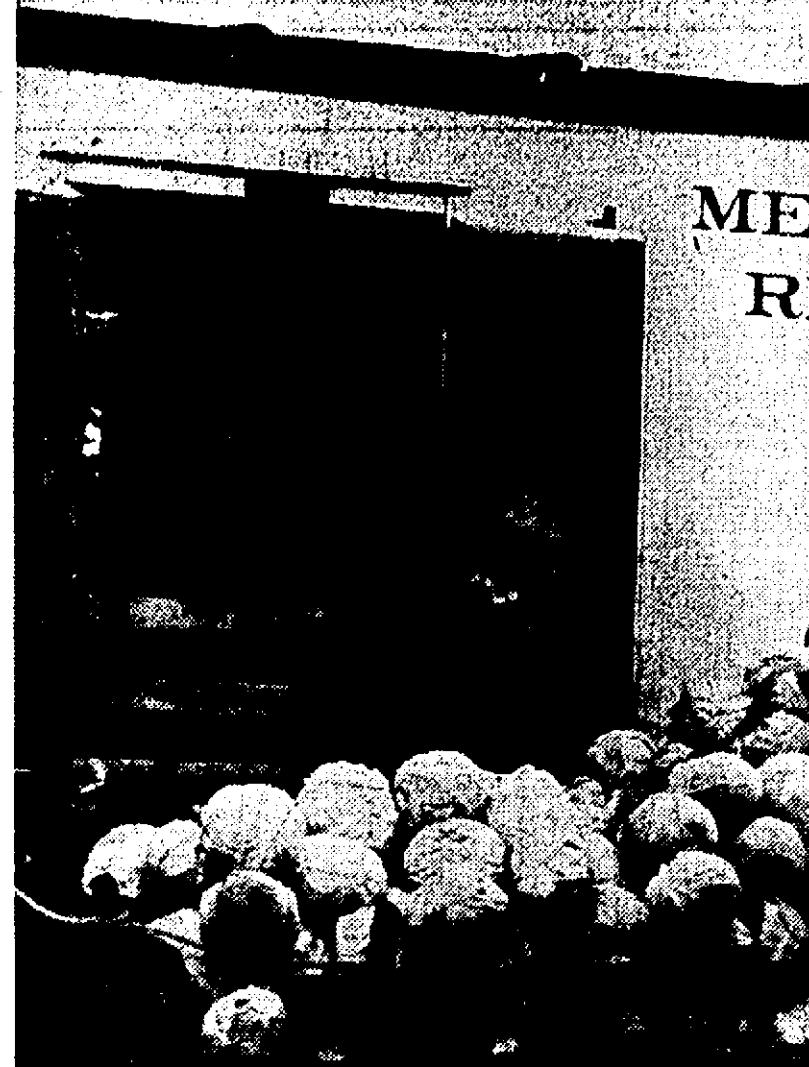
The Misses Verna Davis and Doris Smith celebrated their birthdays by entertaining their Sunday School Class, the Willing Workers, at the church on Saturday afternoon. After a social time and entertainment lunch was served.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. James Christensen Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Carroll Ritchie and Mrs. Edward Craig attended a meeting of the Eastern Star at Manawa Tuesday evening.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas.

At the Community meeting at the Hobart school Friday evening, A. W. Vlack, Waupaca county patrol and probation officer, will be the speaker of the evening.



FARMER LOADS SURPLUS CABBAGE

Here is one of more than 400 farmers who jammed the streets of Shiocton Friday to ship surplus cabbage which was sold to the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation through the newly formed Appleton Cooperative Cabbage Growers association. Cyrus Young, route 2, Shiocton, is the farmer in the picture. Young has 13 acres planted in cabbage this year and expects a yield of 100 tons. Forty carloads, about 500 tons, was shipped out of Shiocton Friday by farmers from that area. The cabbage will be distributed to needy families in areas where cabbage is not produced. (Post-Crescent Photo)

22 Bulls Will be Auctioned At Annual County 4-H Sale

Twenty-two production bred bulls will be offered for sale at the second annual Outagamie county 4-H production bred bull auction at Pierce park Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1.

The large number of bulls raised by 4-H club members in the country this year shows the interest the youths have in raising good breeding animals. Six bulls were offered for sale at the first auction held last fall.

The young Guernsey and Holstein animals were purchased by 4-H members early this year and raised through the summer months. Each bull was selected by a 4-H and breed committee from dams with production records.

Three of the bulls were entered in state fair competition recently and they won first, second and third prizes in their respective classes. Every animal is Bang's disease free and the youths have spent much time in seeing that their animals are well-developed and trained to handle.

The committee in charge of the sale, which will start at 12 o'clock noon, is composed of Walter Weickert, chairman, Theodore Schmidt and R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Poisoning Suspect to Be Arraigned Thursday

Hurley, Wis.—Orlando Minuzzo, 47, former Hurley resident who was arrested in Detroit last week on a charge of poisoning his wife, will be arraigned in Iron county court before Judge R. C. Tremblay Thursday morning, it was announced Tuesday by District Attorney J. Rutherford Minuzzo is being held in the custody of Sheriff Arvie Kyro.

A preliminary hearing for Lawrence Scott, Odanah Indian charged with manslaughter, will be held in county court Sept. 29. Scott is charged with being responsible for the death Aug. 14 of George Gongaware, Woodruff, who was fatally injured when a car driven by Scott crashed into a Forty and Eight "train" in which Gongaware was riding enroute to the American Legion convention at Ashland.

Krahn Herd Takes Milk Production Honors for Month

Shows Average of 37.2 Pounds of Butterfat in Improvement Group

Grade and registered Holsteins owned by Fred Krahn took first place in production in the Outagamie County Herd Improvement Association No. 8 with an average of 1,121 pounds of milk or 37.2 pounds of butterfat. Second place was taken by the grade Guernsey herd of John Frieman with 717 pounds of milk or 34.1 pounds of butterfat.

The Phillip Engel mixed herd took third place with 800 pounds of milk or 31.2 pounds of butterfat and the Otto Mielke grade Holstein herd fourth, with 872 pounds of milk or 30.2 pounds of butterfat.

First in individual production was a grade Holstein owned by Fred Krahn. It showed 59.2 pounds of butterfat. Another cow in the Krahn herd was second with 57.1 pounds. Fourth and fifth places also were taken by Krahn cows with 53.9 and 52.3 pounds. A cow in the Perry Culbertson herd took third place with 55.5 pounds.

Following are herd owners and the number of cows that gave 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the month: Fred Krahn, 10; Alvin Prelipps, 3; Phillip Engel, 3; Frank Appleton, 2; John Frieman, 2; Otto Mielke, Carl Mielke, John Finder, Chris Clevan, Elmer Gehrk, George Peotter and Perry Culbertson, 1 each.

Dixon Aids in Forming New Medina Scout Troop

Walter Dixon, valley scout executive, will go to Medina Friday evening to aid in the organization of a new Boy Scout troop. Inquiries for the formation of the troops are being made through Lawrence Mantheye, Hortonville.

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Steel Production Swings Upward to New High for Year

Slower Rate of Improvement in Output Seen For Coming Quarter

Cleveland—Despite some hesitancy in steel demand, business in most products is steady or heavier, and production has reached 46 percent, a new high for the year, according to magazine Steel.

A slower rate of improvement in steel output is seen for the coming quarter. Developments the past 90 days have brought operations fairly close in line with actual consumption, in contrast to the excess of the latter during earlier months. Subsequent gains, consequently, will be dictated largely by activities in various steel consuming industries.

Sentiment has been harmed by the unsettled European situation, but as yet only small direct reflection of the war scare is apparent in domestic steel markets. For some time consumers have been cautious in their purchases, thereby providing but slight opportunity to restrict buying further in order to align it with early needs. Nevertheless, the possibility of actual hostilities abroad is given a share of the responsibility for the tendency for steel demand to level off lately.

First Strike

Efforts of the automotive industry to expand assemblies were stymied partially last week by the first strike of the 1939 model season. Resultant shortage of bodies for one interest and the further curtailment in Ford's operations in preparation for its start on new model production reduced output for the industry from 17,485 units to 16,100. General Motors turned out 4,675 units, against 2,625 the week before; Chrysler dropped from 5,000 to 5,950; Ford slumped from 5,000 to 515; while all other makers produced 4,960, compared with 3,860 the previous week.

Slowness with which automotive steel shipments are increasing partially is offset by sustained demand from miscellaneous consumers, together with a slight gain in railroad requirements and expanding activity in building and engineering construction. A number of railroad shops are reopening for routine repairs to equipment, the program of the New York Central being outstanding in this respect. While freight car purchases in September give promise of being the second or third largest for the year to date, the carriers show little interest in major equipment buying programs. Purchases of track materials are equally scant.

Large Award
Structural shape awards last week were the largest in more than a year, aided by the placing of 50,000 tons for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. housing project, Bronx, N. Y., with Bethlehem Steel Co.

Last week's 4.5 point rise in steel-making largely was the aftermath of the Labor day interruption the preceding week. At 40 per cent, operations were 1.5 points ahead of the pre-holiday period, however. Pittsburgh, at 36 per cent, was up 4 points, while Chicago gained 3.5 points to 41.5 per cent and eastern Pennsylvania increased 2 points to 33 per cent. Other districts to increase output included Wheeling, up 7 points to 56 per cent; Birmingham, up 1 point to 57 per cent; Cincinnati, up 5 points to 63 per cent; and Cleveland, up 5 points to 48.5 per cent. Five centers were unchanged: Buffalo at 49, New England at 60, St. Louis at 42, Detroit at 67 and Youngstown at 46.

The committee in charge of the sale, which will start at 12 o'clock noon, is composed of Walter Weickert, chairman, Theodore Schmidt and R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Koeppel Boy Breaks Arm In Fall From Truck

Stephensville—Lloyd, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koeppel, accidentally fell off a truck Friday afternoon and broke two bones between the wrist and elbow of his right arm.

Miss Agnes Jolin, Stephensville, accompanied by Miss Margaret Jordan, Rochester, Wis., left for Washington, D. C., Thursday morning where the former will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yordi have returned to Madison after spending the summer months at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yordi. Norman will attend the university. Other students who have left for Madison to attend the university include Miss Evelyn Schrotth, Ellington, and Llewellyn Morack, Stephensville.

Florence, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroth, Ellington, has been seriously ill at her home the last several days.

Stephensville school was closed

for the day.

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Florence, 16-month-old daughter

3 Leagues Begin Season's Matches On Prahl Alleys

Four Teams of New Inter-County Circuit Bowl First Games

New London—Three more leagues made their first official start on the ten-pin alleys last night, the four teams of the new Inter-County league on Prahl's North side alleys and four teams of the re-organized 8-team Borden league and the Merchants league on the South Side alleys.

Thurk's Taverns of Sugar Bush took two from Hockers Bricks of New London and Readfield beat Byron's Lunch of Hortonville two games in the inter-county league. Alton Hutchison of Sugar Bush set the kegels' pace with a 533 series in lines of 201, 192 and 160. Ray Graupman added a 209 game and 517 series to give Thurk's high team scores of 822 and 2,324. Clarence Kloehn cracked 193 and 511 for Readfield.

Bowlers in the league are: Hockers Bricks—Clarence Hockers, Elmer Helgeson, Harold Buss, Bud Johnson, Harold L. Buss; Thurk's Taverns—Jim Thurk, Harvey Buboltz, Frank Russ, Ray Graupman, Alton Hutchison; Byron's Lunch—Joe McClane, Fred Bachman, Byron Bauraine, Carlton Schneider, Marvin Mankowsky; Readfield—Russ Gorges, Gene Walden, Lloyd Gorges, Clarence Kloehn, Orville Gorges.

Borden-Farmer League
Four teams of the Borden league started last night and the second matches will be rolled at 9 o'clock Thursday night. The Borden factory team showed little excess power over other squads last night but took team honors with 2,357 and 816, also three games from Bear Creek. G. A. Wells had high individual series with 324 but Elton Hutchison of Lebanon cracked 218 for high game. Coupled with Frank Woodbury's 193, the score gave Lebanon one 22-pint victory over Hortonia.

The team rosters of the six Borden squads are as follows: Bordens—G. A. Wells, Fred Radtke, Leonard Rice, Leonard Dernbach; Bear Creek—Francis Dempsey, Ervin Paul, Louis Thomas, Evan Jepson, Russell Bechard, Bob Nielson; Hortonia—Gerhardt Ruhsam, John Trambauer, Ivan Beckert, Jess Lathrop, Harold Tank; Lebanon—Mike Crain, James Crain, John Clegg, Ted Murphy, Frank Woodward.

Maple Creek—Alton Hutchison, Leslie Hutchison, Grover Nas, Ray Schimke, Farrell Reed; Ostrander—Joe Marash, Les Rasmussen, Clarence Walker, Fred Tesch, George Fleese; Royalton—Jack Kelley, Royallan, Ivan Beckert, Jess Lathrop, Harold Tank; Lebanon—Mike Crain, James Crain, John Clegg, Ted Murphy, Frank Woodward.

Merchants League
The Merchants league got started with a new team, the Franklin House. Dave Freiburger paced Krause Meats with a series of 205, 193 and 155 for 553 and Krause Meats paced the loop with 2,349 total, winning three from the New London Ice and Fuel. Quality Meats took high team total with 868, boosted by Jim Mulhane's line of 206 and Carl Ebert's 204 game. Ebert went on to pound out a 213 score and 551 total but the squad lost two matches to the Franklin House.

The line-up of two new teams which weren't ready last week are: Franklin House—Frank Miller, Jim Lasley, M. Ludwig, Herman Platte, Jr., William Schmidt; Krause Meats—Bob Krause, Ted Ebert, Fred Krause, Dave Freiburger, John Garet.

Troubles in Europe are Topic at Lions Meeting

New London—A round table questionnaire on the troubles in Europe was conducted at the meeting of the Lions club by Dr. J. W. Monsted, president, at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. The different aspects of the strife and the apparent reasons for the conflict among the nations was discussed by each member.

Bridge Club Gives Party For Mrs. Alan Kaufman

Dale—The Matineo Bridge club surprised Mrs. Alan Kaufman Wednesday afternoon, her birthday anniversary. Those present were the Mesdames Emil Siebert, Alfred Diedrich, Harry Cannon, Arthur Berner, Emil Wallerman, Clayton Parrow, Harold Grossman, Lubbie Heuer, Emma Nemon, Frank and Orville Emmons and the Misses Lenore Daufen and Anita Grossman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Berner, first; Mrs. A. Kaufman, second, Anita Grossman, traveling.

Miss Lorraine Hanselman has entered Miss Brown's Business college in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Len Cornelius is at Waupaca helping care for her father who is ill.

Work harvesting soy beans for the canning factory has started.

New London Office
News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brauli, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

New London Athletes Go to Ripon College

New London—Harold Markman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Markman, 406 N. Water street, entered Ripon college this week to enter his freshman year with his friend, Francis Meinhardt, Jr. The two New London heavies plan to try for the freshman football team this year. Both were star athletes while attending New London High school, Meinhardt graduating last year and Markman the year before. They are the first New London students to enter Ripon college in quite a number of years.

Begin Drills for Six Man Football

League for Public, Parochial Grade Schools May Be Organized

New London—Six-man football is being introduced to New London grade school students this week by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director and physical education instructor, and it is hoped a 6-team league of boys from public and parochial grade schools can be organized.

Shortell is resorting to the new type of football because of the shortage of material to make two opposing 11-man teams from each school. Two teams are necessary to allow scrimmage practice.

About 50 boys of Lincoln Junior High school have been practicing passing, running, blocking and so forth the last week and last night Mr. Shortell explained to the boys the rudiments of the 6-man game and the difference from the conventional eleven.

Boys of the Emanuel Lutheran and Most Precious Blood parochial schools who care to learn football will be coached by Shortell with others each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. If two teams can be assembled from each school a league will be formed with two games each Saturday morning. League play is expected to start next week.

Exponents of the new 6-man game claim it is even better for beginning beginners than 11-man scrimmage because the fundamentals are brought more into the open and are more clearly grasped, according to Shortell.

New London Society

New London—Mrs. Phoebe Burns, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home at 626 Wyman street yesterday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. H. A. Gresenz and Mrs. George W. Polzin. The other guests were Miss Ismae Stofer, Mrs. Francis Werner, Mrs. Norman Ortlieb, Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. J. Y. Potter, Mrs. William S. Park, Mrs. F. W. Krause, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. F. E. Patchen, Mrs. Ben Hartquist and Mrs. Margaret McKinzie of Boston, Mass. Mrs. McKinzie was favored with 202 to 170. Heil carried every ward but the Fourth where he trailed by 13 ballots.

Henry polled 238 slips on the coalition ticket, taking the Democratic preference for governor with 68 votes, Jerome Fox rating second with 43. On the Democratic ticket Heil carrying New London for the governors nomination by 32 votes over Robert K. Henry, 202 to 170. Heil carried every ward but the Fourth where he trailed by 13 ballots.

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Support For Wiley

In the race for United States senator Alexander Wiley was favored over above his five competitors and received 165 votes in the 6-way split. Reid F. Murray was favored 160 to 115 over Herman Behn for representative in congress. Both are from Waupaca.

Mrs. F. A. Jennings was hostess to the Tuesday Contract Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Josi will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. John Zitske, 634 W. Beacon avenue, was honored at a party by friends at her home last evening on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. She received many gifts. Two tables of schafskopf were played and prizes went to Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and Miss Alice Delzer. Other guests were Mrs. Dan Brown, Mrs. Rhinholz Kappernick, Mrs. Sylvester Stern and Mrs. Elroy Stern.

The Autumn Leaf club turned its regular meeting yesterday into a surprise housewarming for Mrs. E. G. Jagoditch at her home on Hancock street. She received many gifts. Mrs. Walter Raschke and Mrs. C. M. Tribby won prizes at cards. Mrs. Jagoditch will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

The group is planning to celebrate the club anniversary next week, Sept. 27, and Mrs. Jagoditch, Mrs. Raschke and Mrs. Arthur Zierner were named a committee of three to plan the event.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. John Zitske yesterday afternoon. Winners at cards were Mrs. Fred Rucker and Mrs. Eldor Schoenrock. Mrs. Louis Abraham will entertain Oct. 4.

Mrs. Elsie Beillie was a guest of the Lutheran Social club yesterday afternoon and received the guest prize. Mrs. Loretta Roepke was hostess and regular prizes were won by Mrs. Amelia Hoffman, Mrs. Theodore Krenke and Mrs. Adolph Gehrike. On Oct. 4 Mrs. Will Steinke, not a member of the club, will entertain the group at her home at 422 E. Pine street.

Miss Florence Ruhsam and Miss Myrtle Wilke won honors at bridge at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Monday evening. Mrs. William Oaks, worthy matron, named a social committee to plan some event for the month of October.

Hilbert Residents at Funeral at Chilton

Hilbert—Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. William Reichwald, which was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Ebenezer Reform church at Chilton, were: Mrs. Nic Kees, Mrs. Frank Kleinhan, Mrs. Margaret Baer, Mrs. Matt Nilles, Mrs. John Loeve, Mrs. Peter Malof and Mrs. Louis Seigrist. All but the latter were sister members of the Germania Society at Chilton. Mrs. Reichwald died Friday afternoon, at her home near Stockbridge, following a lingering illness. Surviving are the widow and two sons.

Be A Safe Driver



RECEIVE GIFTS AT NEW LONDON SPORTSMEN'S PARTY

New London—A woman received the automatic 12-gauge shotgun presented by the New London Fish and Game club as one of its major gifts at its first annual Sportsmen's party at the Washington High school auditorium Monday night. She is Mrs. Edward Steingraber, 325 E. Beacon avenue, shown receiving the gun at the right from Arthur Lasch, president of the game club. Perry Owen, 520 Broad street, is shown at left receiving the twin outboard motor from Rudy Ploetz, a director of the club and part-donor of the gift. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Republicans Cast Over Half of New London Votes

Marion Debaters Starting Work

Reading Material on Topic Of This Year's Contests

Marion—Students who are interested in debating this year are reading material in preparation for debating the subject: "Resolved: That the United States establish an alliance with Great Britain." Instead of the traditional three-man teams, two persons will now carry the burden of discussion with the rebuttal time extended to five minutes for each speaker. Students who are preparing to debate this year are Thusnelda Schmidt, Eleanor Danke, Anna Ernst, Lois Pockat, Rosella Strehlow, Esther Niemuth, Jerry Wulk, Billy Olson, Tom Rogers, Eddie Asenbrenner, Doris Buhr, Annette Fox, Quentin Hoffman and Mildred Schultz.

Tests in music adaptability have been given to the students in grades five to nine. Prospective band students will be selected according to scores made.

Herbert Wanserski returned to his home Sunday from the Clintonville hospital where he had been a patient last week following an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gropp spent the weekend at Baraboo, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madison were weekend guests at the P. C. Rogers home.

Mary Luce of Baraboo is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rogers.

High school seniors, who will compete in orations this year are Tom Rogers, Eddie Asenbrenner, Francis Petta, Rosella Strehlow and Esther Niemuth. These young people will compete in the class contest which will be held in October. After this contest the underclassmen will begin work in oratory. Miss Edna Schmidt is the instructor.

The religious meetings held annually at the August Behn farm, came to a close Sunday afternoon. There was an attendance of more than 600 this year.

A very light vote was cast here Tuesday in the primary election, there being only 242 cast of which 48 ballot were Democratic, 179 Republicans, 14 Progressive and one Union ballot.

In the town of DuPont 124 ballots were cast of which the Republicans got 102 Progressives 22.

Tuesday was the monthly market day here and there was a large crowd in attendance. The farm products were sold at the market square on the Frank Sprenger lots. The produce was mostly celery, cabbage, potatoes, carrots and melons.

Bov Scouts in Meeting At Hershberger Home

Hortonville—Hortonville Boy Scouts met at the home of Lee George Hershberger Tuesday evening. Five other scouts were present. Cliff Hammond, Dickey Mathews, Ernest Schrader and Leon and Ira Collar. W. Schwahn, assistant scoutmaster, was in charge. The scouts bundled newspapers which they have been collecting during the summer months. The papers will be sold and the proceeds turned into the scout treasury. Mrs. Hershberger served the boys a lunch.

Auxiliary Unit Is Given Reports on State Convention

Clintonville—Reports on the state convention last month at Ashland were given at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening by the local delegates, Mrs. Gilbert Felshow and Mrs. Eric Peterson. This was the opening meeting of the Clintonville unit following its summer recess. Plans were outlined for a county conference to be held here in October. It was also decided to hold the annual installation of officers at the next regular meeting. The evening closed with the serving of a lunch by Mrs. W. T. Luedke, Mrs. J. H. Stein and Mrs. Edwin Hangartner.

Mrs. Charles Boekhus was hostess to two tables of bridge at her home Monday afternoon. Honors went to Mrs. Clarence Barker and Mrs. Donald Russell. The game was followed by the serving of a luncheon.

Mrs. William Stichman entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Eighth street. Three tables of five-hundred were followed by a luncheon. Those receiving the prizes were: Mrs. Albert Melike, first; Mrs. William Below, second; and Mrs. Edward Thies, travel.

Alvin Froemming of Embarrass submitted to a major operation Monday at the Clintonville Community hospital.

A daughter was born Tuesday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krenke of route 2.

Mrs. Robert Gosse is receiving medical treatment at a Green Bay hospital.

Ray Miller left Tuesday morning for Madison after spending a two weeks' vacation at his home here.

Program Mapped By Woman's Club

Fall Season's Activities to Open With Luncheon At Green Bay

Seymour—A program, varied in interest and information has been planned for the 1938-1939 season of the Seymour Women's club. Activities will open Sept. 23, with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. in Green Bay, which will be followed by a tour of the reformatory and a lecture on "Control of Crime." The transportation will contact all members regarding reservations.

The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday evening. Routine business was conducted. Plans are being made to attend the meeting of the American Legion next Monday evening, at which time the joint installation of new officers of both organizations will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuehne and Arnold Krenke of route 2.

Mrs. Robert Gosse is receiving medical treatment at a Green Bay hospital.

Ray Miller left Tuesday morning for Madison after spending a two weeks' vacation at his home here.

Sales Mean Jobs

CAMPBELL'S For INFANT'S WEAR



ALL WOOL SACQUES 59c and 79c

ALL WOOL SWEATERS COAT or SLEEPOVER 49c and 79c

GIFT QUALITY FLANNEL WEAR 19c and 25c

SMART HEAD WEAR 29c to \$1

IMPORTED HAND MADE DRESSES

Fine Lawn or Broadcloth \$1

HAND MADE BROADCLOTH

TODDLER SUITS 79c and \$1

HAND MADE DRESSES OF FINE LAWN

49c and 69c

Beautifully hand worked imports that you would ordinarily pay much more for. Dainty and sweet, with or without collars in white or pastels.



WARM - COZY BUNTINGS With Detachable Hood

Beacon blanket cloth extra heavy in beautiful pastel shades. Ribbon trimmed zipper closing. \$1.98

SHAWLS 79c to \$1.98

TOYS 10c to \$1.00

SHOULDERETTES 25c

KNITTED COATS \$1.00

CAMPBELL'S

214 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, WIS.

Winnebago County Favors Heil Over Henry, Endorses Two Other Coalitionists

Neenah — Winnebago county voted Republican by a decisive margin in the primary election Tuesday, and the Republicans also endorsed two coalition candidates, while the Democrats endorsed only one.

Julius P. Heil, Republican candidate for governor, drew 5,670 votes, while Philip F. LaFollette, incumbent, was a poor third with 2,150 votes, and Robert K. Henry, coalition candidate, received 2,659 votes from the Republicans but only 991 from the Democrats.

Goodland Endorsed

Walter S. Goodland, Racine, was endorsed by both the Democrats and Republicans for lieutenant-governor, while the Republicans favored John E. Martin, Milwaukee, coalition candidate for attorney general. The Republicans favored Goodland to William H. Markham, Horicon, and Edward W. Richardson.

Paul Strange, Jr., Paces Pin League With Series of 638

Takes High Single, 3-Game Honors in Neenah City Circuit

CITY LEAGUE	W. L.
Lieber Lumber	5 1
Gilbert Papers	5 1
Gilbert Nash	4 2
Balconys	4 2
Lancasters	4 2
Sawyer Papers	4 2
First National	4 2
Sinclair Oils	4 2
Lakeviews	3 3
Wonder Bars	3 3
Eagles	3 3
Leopards	3 3
Gold Labels	3 3
Heinz Service	2 4
Nat. Mfg. Banks	2 4
Neenah Papers	2 4
Alferi Lab.	1 5
Schmidt Blvd.	1 5
Gord's Delivery	1 5
Meyers Booteries	0 6

Neenah — Paul Strange, Jr. racked up high individual series and high game in the City Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he spilled games of 235, 173 and 203 for a total of 638.

O. K. Ferry copped second high individual series with a 630, while Steve Sommers rolled 234 for second high game. He also spilled a 620.

Other high scores last night were rolled by P. Zemke 612, D. Behnke 610, G. Seitz and B. Schmidt 607, Reblitz 233, L. Neubauer 232, P. Zemke 230.

Sinclair Oils annexed high team series of 2,917, and the Sawyer Papers took second with 2,907. First National bank rolled high team game of 1,028 and Neenah Papers took second with 1,002. Three straight wins were recorded by the Wonder Bars, Sawyer Papers, Sinclair Oils, Lakeviews and First National banks.

The Commercial league will bowl at 7 o'clock this morning and the Women's league will roll at 9 o'clock.

Scores:
Balcony Tavern (2) 772 909 936
Schmidt Bld. (1) 952 875 879

Heinz Service (2) 870 943 933
Neenah Papers (1) 1002 897 894

Wonder Bars (0) 844 838 862
Gilbert Nash (3) 897 680 912

Leopards (0) 922 878 886
Sawyer Papers (3) 949 969 998

Gord's Delivery (1) 296 793 873
Gilbert Papers (2) 915 922 940

Alferi Lab. (0) 851 839 770
Sinclair Oil (3) 1007 967 951

Gold Labels (1) 822 829 875
Lancaster Bonds (2) 920 903 810

Nat. Mfg. Banks (0) 885 888 847
Lakeviews (3) 911 912 836

Meyers Booterie (0) 875 827 876
First Nationals (3) 923 881 1028

Lieber Lumber (2) 858 971 918
Eagles (1) 941 801 833

Old Settlers' Meeting To be Held at Oshkosh

Neenah — R. L. Caithron, Junca, will succeed O. B. Pratt as manager of the Neenah Milk Products company. Mr. Pratt recently resigned to take over a sales position with the Badger Co-operative Creamery at Oshkosh. Mr. Caithron, who has been in the condensery business for 25 years, has operated factories in Junca, Lena and Oconto.

Junca Man to Manage Neenah Milk Products

Neenah — Neenah and Menasha residents are expected to attend the semi-annual old settlers' meeting sponsored by the Winnebago County Archeological and Historical Society at the Oshkosh public museum at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Meetings are held in the spring and fall.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.

WILL GO TO OSHKOSH
Menasha — Barbers of the local union No. 934 plan to attend a social meeting with the Oshkosh barbers' union at Oshkosh next Monday evening. As a result the business meeting of local No. 944 will be held at 6:45 Monday evening at the Twin City Labor temple.

Court Clerk Loses GOP Nomination In County Primary

Unopposed Neenah Candidates Draw Small Vote in Election

Neenah — In the only contest in the primary election Tuesday in the Winnebago county ticket, Edward C. Abel, Oshkosh, defeated Frank W. Schneider, Oshkosh, incumbent, for the Republican nomination for clerk of courts.

Abel polled 3,658 votes against the incumbent's 3,169. There were two other candidates seeking nomination on the Republican ticket, Ernest R. Vader, Oshkosh, who drew 548 votes and Walter H. Faust, Oshkosh, who polled 1,734 votes.

County Clerk Arthur E. Hedke, Treasurer Earl E. Fuller, and Sheriff Paul Neubauer each received more than 7,000 votes which were purely complimentary because the men were unopposed yesterday and will be unopposed in the general election. Hedke received 7,701, while Fuller drew 7,578 votes, and Neubauer received 7,712.

Two Others in Race
There will be two other contestants in the race for the clerk of courts job in the November election, Wylie J. Rutherford, Neenah, who polled 1,640 votes on the Progressive ticket, and William H. Stegeman, Oshkosh, who received 1,423 votes on the Democratic ticket.

District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen, Oshkosh, will oppose Franklin D. McDonald, Oshkosh, in the general election, both having been unopposed in the primary. The incumbent, however, received nearly four times as many votes as his opponent yesterday. He received 7,351 against McDonald's 1,800.

Dr. George A. Steele, incumbent, Oshkosh, likewise drew a great majority of votes over his opponent, Martin Potratz, Neenah, in the race for county coroner. Dr. Steele, running on the Republican ticket, received 6,524 votes as compared with Potratz' 1,827. Potratz is the Progressive candidate.

Seek Register's Job

The Republican candidate for the office of register of deeds, George B. Young, incumbent, Oshkosh, also drew the most votes, netting 7,153 to 1,597 received by Richard O'Brien, Neenah, who ran on the Democratic ticket.

Winnebago county definitely voted the Republican ticket in the primary, in fact only four Menasha wards voted Democratic and that was in only four instances. Democratic and Progressive candidates failed to carry their wards and cities in which they lived. O'Brien received the majority of votes in the Second, Third and Fourth wards of Menasha and Stegeman received the majority of votes in Menasha's Fourth ward.

Neenah especially voted Republican, and the three non-Republican candidates from Neenah, Rutherford, Potratz and O'Brien failed to carry a ward.

Orchestra to Play For School Pupils

Oshkosh Organization Will Give Concerts at New London

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh — The Oshkosh Concert Orchestra, a unit of the federal music project, will appear at New London Thursday in a group of school concerts.

At nine o'clock in the morning, the orchestra under the direction of William H. Novotny will make its appearance at the two public grade schools of New London. Two concerts will be given before the school children at both of that city's schools.

A regular concert will be given at 2 o'clock before the New London High school student council at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium.

Other officers elected were Arthur Krause, vice president; Jean Lawson, treasurer, and Ivan Maynor, secretary.

The 24 members of the council

were elected by the students in the home rooms, each room naming a representative. The numbers and the numbers of the rooms they represent are as follows:

Maynor 108, Rose Dowling 123,

Shirley Krause 205, Ethel Frerick 104, Paul Opitz 239, Robert Vanderwalker 242, Benzen 164, Herbert Merrill, Auditorium, Bonnie Hansen 160, Jeanette Magdanz 213, Martin Kuehler 114, Krause 112, Leslie Schroeder 113, Donald Koerth 25, Arlene Hooper 158, Kenneth Krueger 204, Robert Eisenach 246, Orville Peterson 168, Carlton Burmaster 222, Betty Hart 212, Janice 232, Dan Schmidt 32, Constance Pirang 106 and Jean Lawson 211.

Bricknell Is Named Movie Commentator

Neenah — Floyd Bricknell will be the commentator for the free showing of the Neenah Lions club's "See Yourself and Your Town" moving picture at 7:30 Friday night on W. Wisconsin avenue.

Final plans for the production were made at the Tuesday noon meeting at the Valley Inn. The Lions also decided to invite their wives to a luncheon and card party at the Valley Inn Tuesday evening. They will have no meeting Tuesday noon.

If it rains Friday night, the show will be postponed. It was reported that Mayor Edwin A. Kalbfass and Police Chief C. H. Watts have given permission to barricade W. Wisconsin avenue from Commercial street to Church street. The screen will be erected at the corner of Church street and W. Wisconsin avenue.

Germany League Teams Hold Practice Session

Neenah — Ten teams of the Germany Bowling league opened their season at the Hendry alleys Tuesday night. It is a practice session. League games to count in the final standings at the end of the season will not start until next week.



Winnebago County Gives Native Sons Boost in Primary

Republicans Favor W. J. Campbell and Frank Keefe for Congress

Menasha — Winnebago county gave a native son, William J. Campbell, Oshkosh, a boost in his candidacy for United States senator at the primary election Tuesday by giving him 2,115 votes. Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls, was second on the Republican ticket with 1,862 ballots followed by John B. Chappie, Ashland, with 1,556.

When the original bathhouse was erected, 75 swimmers were a capacity crowd, while this summer there were a total of 18,300 persons who took advantage of the facilities. And this summer was an off year for swimming because of the condition of the water and cold weather.

Neenah's history shows that the original bathhouse, which is one-half the size of the present building, used by men and boys, was erected in 1914 and the "bull pens" changed to check rooms and the box system was installed which increased the capacity of the two houses to about 450 people.

Despite this improvement in bathhouse facilities during the last 25 years, there will be no semblance of the present facilities in the new system; even the location will be changed, moving the beach south along the west shore of Lake Winnebago. Construction on the ultra-modern bathhouse and recreational building will be started in a short time. The city has contributed \$25,000, two donors have contributed \$50,000 and the lake front land, and public works administration will furnish \$63,000.

History also shows that during the first 10 years, one attendant handled the locker keys, suits, and towels, and no attempt was made to supervise or safeguard the swimmers. Only one drowning occurred, however, and the victim was a 10-year-old boy who, because of heart condition, drowned in waist-deep water.

Keefe Gets 7,768

Another favorite son who received a boost at the primary yesterday was Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, Republican, candidate for representative in congress from the Sixth district. He received 7,768 votes although he had no opposition at the primary.

Michael K. Reilly, incumbent, was approved by Winnebago county Democrats. He received 1,910 votes to 239 for his opponent, Joseph Willihnganz, Sheboygan. Willihnganz, however, won the Union party nomination for congressman for he had no opposition on that ticket. He received 165 votes on the Union party ticket, mostly from Oshkosh.

Although Adam F. Polli, Hartford, campaigned vigorously in Winnebago county for the Progressive nomination for representative in congress, he was defeated by Floyd L. Wright, Safety League official. Five persons were injured and 23 cars were damaged.

One year ago last week, 29 accidents, three fatalities, 27 injured and 32 cars damaged scored heavily in the 1937 traffic record for the same period of time.

A decrease of 11 per cent has been noted in traffic mishaps for the entire 8½ months this year. The fatality record shows that there has been a decrease of 34 per cent so far this year. 14 per cent decrease in injuries and 12 per cent decrease in autos damaged fill out the year's record in fine shape, according to Wright.

Arthur Kannenberg, secretary, has been instructed to secure estimates of the cost of such plantings. The highway commissioner was instructed to prepare the triangles for seeding and planting.

Maintenance Considered

The problem of maintenance was discussed and Mr. Bird was instructed to consult filling station operators located near certain plots to determine if they would aid in the maintenance. In several instances civic organizations have cooperated in care of the plots.

Locations suggested for additional triangles near the Twin Cities included the barbecue on Highway 41 near Appleton; at Knipke's corners, Superhighway 41 northwest of Neenah; at the junction of AA and A north of Oshkosh; and at the head of Memorial drive, Appleton.

Franklyn Le Fevre, musical instructor of Menasha schools, will lead community singing and will present the sixth grade students in two musical selections.

Nathan Calder, director of athletics at the Menasha High school, will present a short talk on the athletic work in the school.

Cards will be played following the program as a get-acquainted time is sponsored. The hostess committee chairmen include Mrs. Les Remmel, Mrs. Dallas Wolfgang and Miss Alice Gunderson. Parents of the sixth grade students will assist the chairmen.

The program committee chairmen for this year include Mrs. Charles Baillar, Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger and Miss Miriam Nichol.

Scrimmage Session Is Scheduled for Neenah Grid Squad

Neenah — A scrimmage session is scheduled for this afternoon for the Neenah High school grid squad in preparation for the Red Rockets' opening game of the season with Kaukauna here Saturday afternoon.

The Rockets held a dummy

construction work will resume as early as possible next spring.

E. M. Bird, Winnebago county highway commissioner, declared that all main roads in Winnebago county are passable in spite of wet weather.

Be A Safe Driver

Announcing the Opening of

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Home Delivery

Menasha Economics Club Will Launch New Season With Luncheon at Oshkosh

Menasha — With a 1 o'clock luncheon at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh, and a trip through the Oshkosh museum planned for Oct. 7, the Menasha Economics club, member of the Federated Women's clubs, will open its 1938-39 program. Hostesses for the Oct. 7 meeting will be Mrs. Paul Kalfahs, Mrs. H. O. Griffith, Mrs. T. Thompson and Mrs. C. Johnson.

"Modern Women in a Changing World" is the general theme of the Menasha club's program for the fall and winter. Outstanding speakers on the program include Dr. Florence MacInnis, Madison; Miss Mary Waterstreet, Green Bay; Alice Jamieson, Winnebago county probation officer, Oshkosh; John Yonan, Appleton; Miss Margaret March, Mount, Milwaukee; and Nancy Grey, Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom will review a book at the Oct. 21 meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rufus Clough, Mrs. William Daniel and Mrs. Frank Dexter.

Dr. Florence Mac Innis, Madison, will speak on "Women in Medicine" at the Nov. 4 meeting which is to be an open meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. Barnes, Mrs. F. L. Baernfield; Mrs. Frank Broeren and Mrs. Merritt Clinton.

Dramatic Sketch — Miss Mary Waterstreet, Green Bay, will present a sketch, "First Ladies of the Land," at the second open meeting of the year, Nov. 18. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. A. Dieckhoff, Mrs. F. S. Durham, Mrs. R. J. Fieweger, Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. Edward Forkin and Mrs. M. J. Gegan.

"Social Service with Women and Children in Winnebago County" will be the topic of Miss Alice Jamieson's talk Dec. 2, also an open meeting, as she portrays "women in social service." Miss Jamieson is probation officer for the county. Tea hostesses will be Mrs. John A. Handyside, Mrs. H. S. Harwood, Mrs. W. J. Hess and Mrs. C. Jensen.

A Christmas program will be presented by the music department at the Dec. 16 meeting. Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mrs. L. T. Jourdain, Mrs. Peter Jung and Mrs. P. V. Lawson will be hostesses.

Talk on Orient — "Women in the Orient" will be the topic for the lecture which John Yonan, Appleton, will present at an open meeting for the first club session during the new year, Jan. 6. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, Mrs. G. A. Loescher, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. W. I. Masters and Mrs. Annette Matheson will act as hostesses.

Delegates from the Menasha auxiliary will be Mrs. Rose Erickson, president-elect, and Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Mary Brand. Alternates are Mrs. Marcella Remmel and Mrs. Sue Floyd.

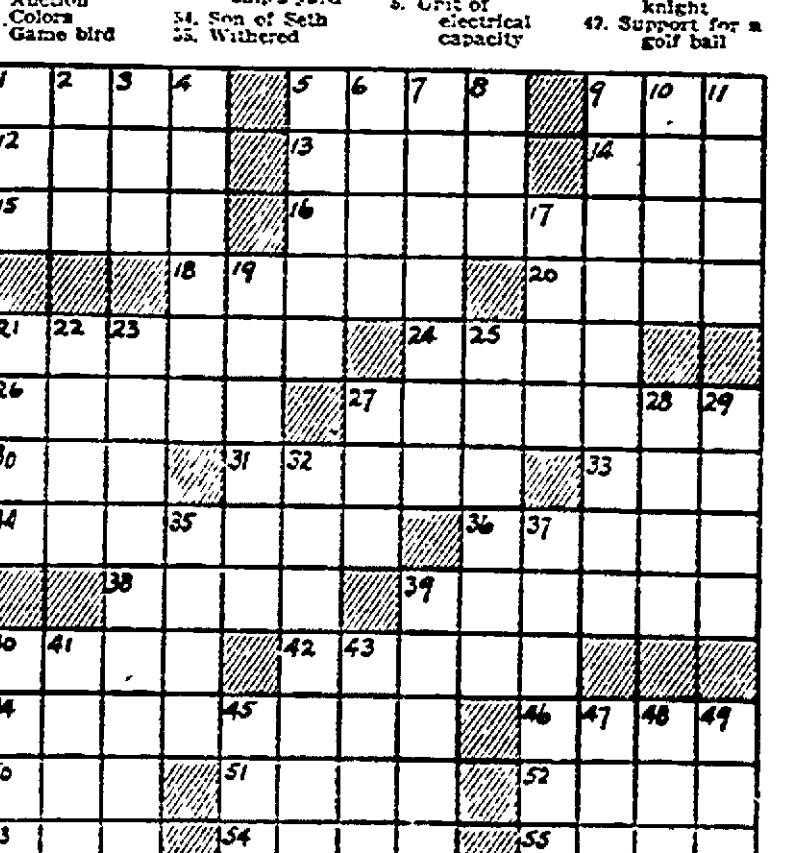
The delegates from the Neenah auxiliary will be Mrs. Howard Thornton, president-elect, Mrs. Oliver Baenke and Mrs. William Kraemer. Alternates are Mrs. James Fritzen and Mrs. Leonard Koepke.

Class Will Make Plans — For Publishing Annual

Neenah — Members of the senior class at Neenah High school will meet Thursday afternoon to make plans for publishing of the yearbook, The Rocket. Marvin Olsen, who is adviser to the annual staff, urged that all students who wish to take part in the publishing of the yearbook should attend the meeting.

Stanley Larson, 266 N. Park avenue, Neenah, underwent an emergency operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Menasha Society

29 Neenah Students Report at Initial Meeting of Debaters

Neenah — Twenty-nine Neenah high school students reported for the first meeting of the debate squad Tuesday afternoon. Robert Ozanne is the debate coach.

The question to be debated this year is, "Resolved: The United States Should Form an Alliance with Great Britain." An organization meeting for the squad will be held soon.

Those who reported yesterday are: Seniors, Marie Lewick, Victor Metzger, Ivan Maynor, Ruth Cannon, Edmund Lowe, Helen Arpin, Constance Pfraum and Jean Lawson; Juniors, Betty Borenz, Helen Skafte, Edmund Jung, Roger Doughty, Rose Dowling, Betty Nelson, Marjorie Werner and Ray Matzendorf; sophomores, Mary Shoman, Marion Lochning, Jack Draheim, Betty Hart, Lois Jerome, John McKenzie, Marjorie Olson, and Mary Lofingwell; freshmen, Ann Arbor, Charlotte Poquette, Doris Kuchenbecker and Alfa Brooks.

Neenah Society

Lakeview school Parent-Teachers association will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the school.

Senior Luther League of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parish house.

Lady Eagles will hold a short business meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagle hall.

Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in First Fundamental church of Neenah.

Ladies society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale at the S. A. Cookery Friday morning and afternoon.

Auxiliary to the Eagles will entertain at a public card party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Games will be played at 7:30.

Circle 3 of the Ladies society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. David Price, 111 E. North Water street.

I. D. K. club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Ruth Lansing, Fairview avenue.

Missionary society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church. Miss Dagmar Madsen will be hostess chairman.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hume Friday. The luncheon will be followed by a regular meeting and the study program will be featured by discussion of the life of Miss Frances Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U.

Nancy Nelson was named president of the Gertrude Bergstrom Circle, Junior King's Daughters, at a recent meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. R. B. Rogers, E. Forest avenue. Mary Jane Bevers was selected as vice-president and Gretta Poplinsky, secretary-treasurer. Plans for the year were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kampf, 801 S. Commercial street, are spending several days in Chicago where they will celebrate their second wedding anniversary with friends.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Harms, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood and Mrs. Leslie Johnson will represent Whiting Memorial Baptist church at the Green Bay Baptist association meeting at Marinette Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. A. F. Doane, Mrs. Louis Haase and Mrs. Henry Pukal won prizes in bridge at the Twin City club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Ray Menning won the guest prize. Hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Owen and Miss Anna Dorn.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Klock, 540 Grove street, Neenah, Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marold, 316 Naymunt street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Liechaeuser, 625 Second street, Menasha, last night.

Menasha Eagles will entertain at a card party at 8 o'clock this evening in Eagle hall.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the St. Mary school hall.

Vestry of St. Thomas Episcopal church will hold a luncheon meeting at the Valley Inn Friday.

Women of St. John's Catholic church will entertain at a public card party in the school hall at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Wimodausis Bridge club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Masonic Hall, Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Louis Herziger and Mrs. John Klinker will be hostesses.

1974 Ballots are Cast

In Primary at Neenah

Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported this morning that 1974 votes were cast in Neenah during the primary election Tuesday. There were 342 votes cast in the first precinct, First ward, 347 in the second precinct, First ward, 391 in the Second ward, 253 in the Third ward, 237 in the Fourth ward and 403 in the Fifth ward.

GARAGE PERMIT

Neenah — A permit was granted this morning to Albert Grossler, 344 First street, to erect a garage at a cost of \$125. The permit was issued by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

Movieland It's People and Products



Democrats Give Grimes Lead of Two Votes; Fritzen Nominated

Menasha — James C. Fritzen, 309 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, won the Republican nomination for assemblyman from the Second district by a margin of 41 votes over Earl Hughes, chairman of the town of Neenah, in the primary election Tuesday while William A. Draheim, 116 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, lost to John F. Grimes, town of Menasha, by two votes for the Democratic assembly nomination.

Fritzen, piling up a heavy lead in Neenah, carried only 9 precincts out of 29 but collected 1,121 to 1,089 for Hughes. Lyall J. Pinkerton, 413 S. Commercial street, Neenah, was third on the Republican ticket with 775 votes while Edward G. Sonnenberg, supervisor from the Third ward of Menasha, was fourth with 687.

Grimes, a son of former State Senator William P. Grimes, received 609 votes for the Democratic nomination while Draheim received 607. Grimes received his support in the towns and villages of the county as well as in Menasha where he polled 329 votes to 258 for Draheim. In Neenah Draheim received 272 votes to 76 for Grimes.

Fritzen's victory was due to the support given him in Neenah. He received 639 votes to 118 for Hughes; 317 for Pinkerton and 112 in Menasha. He also carried the villages of Winneconne and Omro with 137 votes to 126 for Hughes.

He'd go to a party and drink just as heartily. As if he'd been really invited."

The crashers, after getting one of those cards, invariably left without waiting for it.

Ran across Eduardo Cianelli on the "Gunga Din" set today and was shocked to find him bald as Mahatma Ghandi. He answered my abrupt comment with a torrent of Latin sorrows. Seems the studio wanted his head shaved for this role, but he refused, contending he wouldn't be able to work while his locks were growing in. So the makeup department invented a composition skull cap which fits so tightly over Eduardo's head that he appears to be completely bald. But the skull cap is airproof and Cianelli not only has a perpetual headache, but his unventilated hair is now falling out. "By the time the picture is finished," he wailed, "I am going to be bald. I should have had my head shaved in the first place!"

I like Edward Arnold's story about the quickie producer who ordered a dictating machine. Within a week, he telephoned an angry complaint. "It's no good" he said. "It spits wid an eksten!" (Copyright, 1938)

Mrs. Rosenow Will Go To Milwaukee Meeting

Menasha — Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, Riverview, who is a district officer, will attend the board meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Le Feber, 3500 Lakewood, Milwaukee. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Le Feber will be hostess at luncheon for the guests.

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OLD TIME DANCE THURSDAY NITE HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND

DON STRICKLAND and his Orchestra

This popular band is still with us. Come out to Nitengale

Thursday night and enjoy Don Strickland again.

Admission 25c before 9 P. M. 40c after. 25c with Booster Card All Night.

Coming Sun., Sept. 25—Eddie Thiessen and his Band Admission 25c

SEPT. 28 — JOE SANDERS

Oct. 2 — GENE KRUPA and his Original Band

Watch Friday night's paper for announcement of new bus service to Nitengale Ballroom.

COME SEE IT NOW!

MAGIC - GLO BAR

smart people gather to be entertained!

WHERE WHERE Daily fares are forgotten!

METROPOLITAN BAR

Eddie Verbrick

Hotel Appleton

Newspaper

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

There are too many "Little Jack Horner" business firms today, squandering millions of dollars in putting themselves on the back. The way to win friends as well as customers is to put the other fellow on the back. Salesmen and advertisers should read this case today.

CASE L-121: Victor D., aged 24, a former student of mine whom I steered into a station filling job.

"Yesterday a man drove into my station with a big car and asked me to fill the tank with ethyl gasoline," Victor told me.

"Then he said he needed two new tires on the front, and asked me to put them on. Naturally, I was pleased for this meant a nice little profit on the deal, and it came from a stranger."

"But I found out he wasn't a total stranger, for he told me why he bought the tires. During that zero spell last winter he was driving from Milwaukee to Chicago."

"He got so chilled he said he was almost frozen by the time he reached

bought the tires and reminded me of that cold winter night. He said he hadn't forgotten my kindness, and had put off buying the two tires till he was heading down to Chicago again so he could give me the business."

"Pretty nice of him, eh, Mr. Crane?"

Modern Sales Psychology

Yes, it was pretty nice of the customer and also pretty nice of Victor. Moreover, the episode illustrates an important point in modern sales psychology.

We are now in an age of standardized merchandise. It makes very little difference which gasoline company you patronize for the gasoline is practically equal in value.

The same thing is true of life insurance, automobiles, etc. You'll get a good car whether you buy a Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, etc. and competition has made the price nearly a constant.

This is an age, therefore, in which little things determine the final outcome of the sales situation. The personality of the salesman is often more important than his product.

Little Jack Horner Businesses

There are too many business firms today obsessed with an exaggerated idea of their own importance. They pat themselves on the back and boast about how many years they have been in business.

They strain for some new advertising idea and then sink millions quibbling over hair-splitting distinctions in their advertising, or avidly clutch at some bizarre and far-fetched sales point.

The attitude of millions of customers is "So what?" They don't care particularly which automobile they buy or cigarette they smoke. It makes little difference which insurance company or brand of gasoline they patronize.

But they are markedly influenced by personal favors and courtesies by the salesman. We usually buy from the salesman first, and only secondarily from the firm. Remember, too, that "service" is a vague word until it is broken down into specific acts and favors.

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

ed the city limits of Chicago. Hardly able to steer his car, he saw my station and pulled in. It was nearly midnight.

Making Service Specific

"He said he didn't need any gas or oil, but would like to get warm. I rolled up the door to my inside grease rack, and told him to drive his car on it."

"Then he came over beside the stove and sat down. I had a pot of coffee simmering, so I poured him a cup. After he got that down, I gave him another one."

"He finally thawed out, and drove on toward the loop to his hotel. He thanked me very sincerely, and said he'd call again someday when he needed gas."

"Well, I never thought any more about it till yesterday when he

No Cause for Worry Over Child Ranked Below Top

BY ANGELO PATRI

For reasons of organization, or instruction, or convenience, schools grade children into high and low, top or bottom, classes. Class one is top, class whatever-it-is, bottom.

It is quite impossible to grade children so that they are all of the same degree of power in any one phase. If the grading is based on intelligence there will still be a group that are much higher in the I.Q. scale than others. If it is on size, or social age, or physiological age, or on any other basis, there will still be some who are top and some who are bottom. And what of it?

There is no measurement in the world that sets a final stamp upon normal children. I agree that we can discover feeble-mindedness, but my experience teaches me that normal children change as they develop, some gaining in one respect, some in others, some losing, some reaching development's limits early, some who will not reach their mental limits until old age overtakes them. I have found that the trained teacher's judgment is as safe a guide in grading children as can be found.

The teacher knows the child as he shows himself in ordinary living conditions. She knows his power of purpose and will, she knows his men-

tal strengths and weaknesses in a way that no test can show them.

The inexperienced, untrained teacher will not serve here, but the expert classroom teacher serves admirably. Her judgment, AND a test made by an expert, usually give a good picture of the child, but not a final judgment upon his mental capacities or his future success in any field. These are hidden within the child to be disclosed as he grows.

The importance of classroom teaching centers here. As the teaching influences the child he expands for good or ill, upon the basis of his original equipment. If the child "has it," the teacher can develop it. If he does not have it, she cannot. But—and this is tragically important—the good teacher finds some quality in every child upon which she builds. Every success, no matter what the subject, adds some power to a budding quality. Children's growth is hidden, developing slowly,

SURE TO BE FAVORITE OF HER OWNER



PATTERN 1873

Just single crochet forms this for making it and the dress; material—16 inch doll. Her hair is required. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (4-fold Germantown coin preferred) for this pattern (in finer yarn) and her suspender dress to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

Player May Take Tricks Too Hastily

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Not long ago you wrote an article in which you described a contract as having been murdered. Well, perhaps the following account doesn't involve any crime worse than manslaughter, but it hurt the victim (me) just as much! At rubber bridge this hand turned up:

"West, dealer.
"North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦A 6 3

♥A Q 8

♦K 9 8 6 4 3

♦None

WEST

♦J 9 8 7 2

♦J 10 6 3 2

♦J 7 2

♦None

EAST

♦Q 10 4

♦K 9 5

♦5

♦J 10 9 6 3 2

SOUTH

♦K 5

♦7 4

♦Q 10

♦A K Q 5 7 5 4

"The bidding:

West North East South

Pass 3 diamonds Pass 4 clubs

Pass 4 diamonds Pass 5 diamonds

Pass 5 no trump Pass 6 diamonds

Pass 7 diamonds (final bid)

"The bidding undoubtedly was all wet," but since the correct final contract was reached, I hope you will overlook the "stagger system" method of reaching it.

"East opened the jack of clubs.

As you will note, thirteen tricks

were ironclad unless the trump suit

broke four in East's hand and none in West's. The king of spades and

the three top club honors would

take care of North's three losing

cards. Without hesitation, declarer

covered the club jack with my queen. But when West ruffed, thus

forcing declarer to over-ruff, one

of the precious club honors had dis-

appeared. As North had only two

entries to dummy, he could not set

up one of my small clubs and had

to rely on the heart finesse, which

failed. Thus North, by the thoughtless covering of the jack of clubs,

was slaughtered an unbreakable

grand slam. If he had considered

the situation, instead of hopping up

with the club queen, he would have

ducked and ruffed in his own hand,

thus preserving my three top clubs

for future discards.

"Disgustedly yours,
"J. P. New Jersey."

I can well understand my corre-

spondent's disgust over this hand. I

have often commented about the

strange impulse that leads players

to grab tricks in a hurry, the psy-

chology evidently being that a trick

won immediately is worth two that

develop later.

It is interesting to note that the

contract could have been salvaged,

even after declarer's short-sighted

covering of the club jack. If North

had been sure that the heart king

was in East's hand, along with the

located club stopper, he could have

run off every trump, discarding one

heart and low clubs from dummy.

This would reduce all hands to six

cards. North's would be ♠A 6 3

and ♥A Q 8. East's would be ♠Q

♥K 9, ♠10 9 6. Dummy would have

the king-five of spades, the seven of

hearts and the A K 8 of clubs.

West's holding would be imma-

ture. The lead of the ace and an-

other spade would put East out of

the running. He would follow to

the first round, but whatever he

discarded on the second would be

fatal to his side. If he blanked the

heart king, declarer would cash the

ace and king of clubs, discarding the

spade three and heart eight

then would lead the heart to his

ace, trapping East's king. If East

chose to discard a club, dummy's

three clubs would become good.

This line of play, however, would

depend on North's guessing that

East had the heart king, a thing he

could not do unless East, by

squirming or agonizing, made the

fact plain. Without those valuable

guides, a garden variety finesse in

hearts would be just as good a

chance. The real point, of course,

is that there should have been no

guess for a guess. Declarer should

have preserved the A K Q of clubs

by ruffing the first lead.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.

NORTH

♦A 10 7 4 3

♦10 7

♦J

♦Q 10 6 4 3

WEST

♦A J 6

♦8 4 2

♦Q 9 7 5 1

♦4 3 5

EAST

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**Five Famous Poets**

III—HEINRICH HEINE
While Napoleon Bonaparte was master of most of western Europe, a Jewish boy lived at Dusseldorf, a small city near the southern border of a German state. The boy's name was Harry Heine.

When he was 18 years of age, Heine went to Frankfort, and there learned that Jews were treated worse than at Dusseldorf. They were forced to live in a part of the city known as "the Ghetto." They could go to other parts of the city in daylight hours of every day except Sunday, but could not walk on sidewalks of the main streets. When evening came, they had to be back in the Ghetto, behind locked gates.

Heine had gone to Frankfort to learn the banking business, but he soon gave up, and returned to Dusseldorf. Then a rich uncle, Solomon Heine, sent word that the youth could come to Hamburg and work for him.

At Hamburg, Heine found that people of his race did not have nearly so much sorrow, and he was pleased when his uncle bought a dry-goods store for him to own and manage. He ran it for a year, but then its doors were closed—the business had failed.

Life would have seemed black to the young man except for one thing—a few of his poems had been published in a Hamburg newspaper! That gave him hope. He might turn out to be a great writer, instead of the business man his family wanted him to be.

Uncle Solomon was a kind man. He supplied money for Heine to study law at three universities, and at last the would-be poet became a lawyer. When he was admitted to the bar, he changed his first name from Harry to Heinrich.

Yes, he became a lawyer, but he didn't practice law. Instead, he wrote books, and some of them grew popular. Because his writings showed he wanted better treatment for the plain people, he was hailed as a leader of the Young Germany movement.

There was no Adolf Hitler in Germany at that time, but there were little rulers. The little rulers got together and decided they must stop the Young Germany movement.

Sad of heart, Heine crossed the Rhine, and went to Paris to live. Again Uncle Solomon supplied him with money, a regular income. He wrote more books of poetry, also books of other kinds. In Paris he married a Frenchwoman.

Heine stayed in France for 25 years, until his death at the age of 58. During the last eight years of his life, he was an invalid, suffering with paralysis. Yet he wrote while he lay on his sick bed, and his writings found their way into Germany.

Perhaps the greatest work of Heine was his "Book of Songs." Some of the songs were set to music by two famous musicians Schumann and Mendelssohn. Like Heine, Mendelssohn was a "German Jew."

(For Biography section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: John Keats.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1938)

Radio Highlights

Janet Roper, head of missing persons' bureau in New York City, will be guest on It Can Be Done program at 8:30 over WBBM.

The story of Jeff Duree, "The Ghost," will be dramatized on Gang Buster program at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

The conquest of western territory, the building of roads, the exploration of rivers by flatboats, and the settlement of new districts after 1800 will be treated as Living History at 5:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.—Living History, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.—One Man's Family, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Gang Busters, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ. WTMJ.

7:00 p. m.—Town Hall summer show, WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW. Meet the Champ, WBBM, WCCO. Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.

7:30 p. m.—Minstrel Show, WENR. For Men Only, WLW. WMAQ. Mark Warnow's Music, WBBM, WCCO.

7:45 p. m.—Minstrel Show, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser's Musical Klass and dance, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Word game, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—It Can Be Done, WBBM.

9:15 p. m.—Harry Owens' orchestra, WJJD.

9:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WCCO. Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

10:00 p. m.—Will Osborne's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:15 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WCCO.

10:30 p. m.—Earl Hines' orchestra, WTMJ. Ted Weems' orchestra, WBBM. Clyde McCoy's orchestra, WLW.

10:45 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra, WCCO.

11:00 p. m.—Tony Cabot's orchestra, WBBM. Shop Field's orchestra, WGN.

Thursday

6:00 p. m.—Dramatic: Sketch, WBBM, WABC.

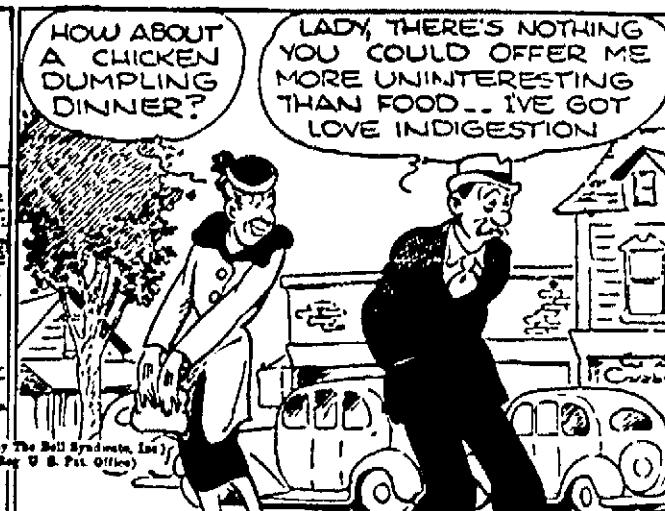
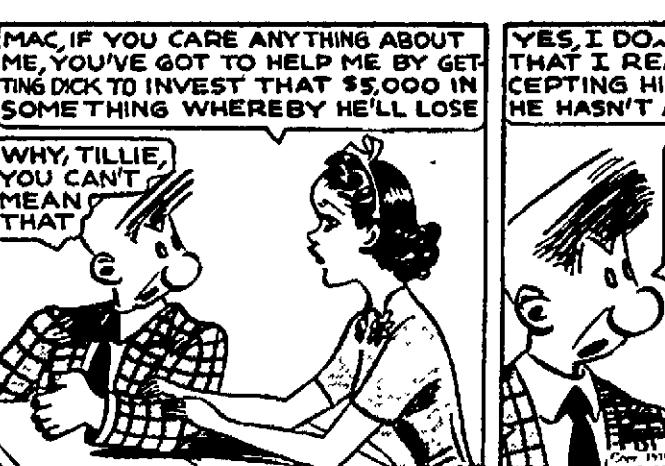
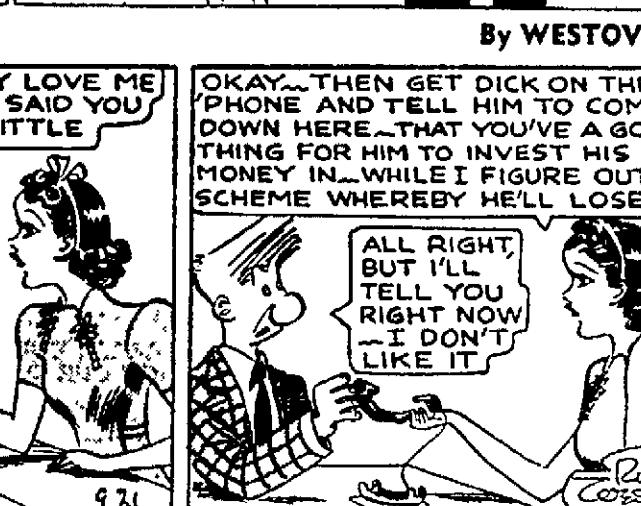
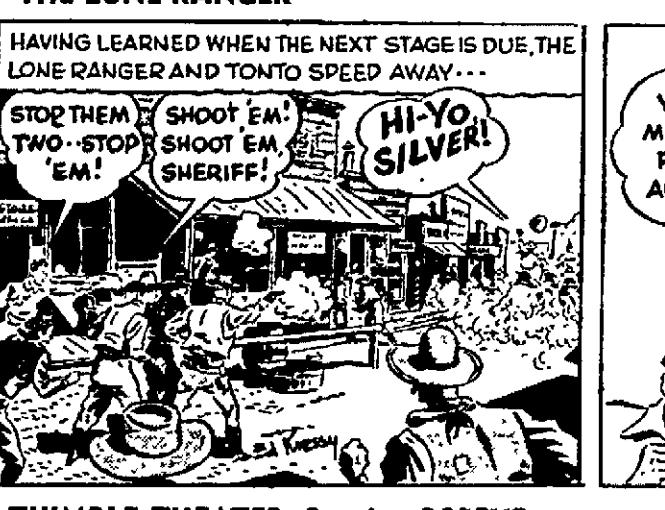
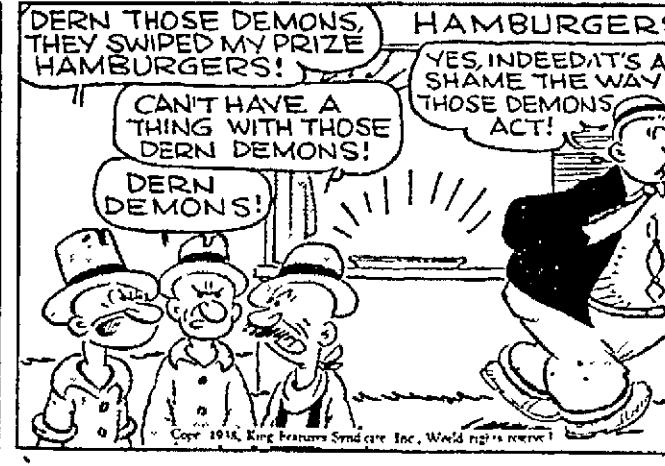
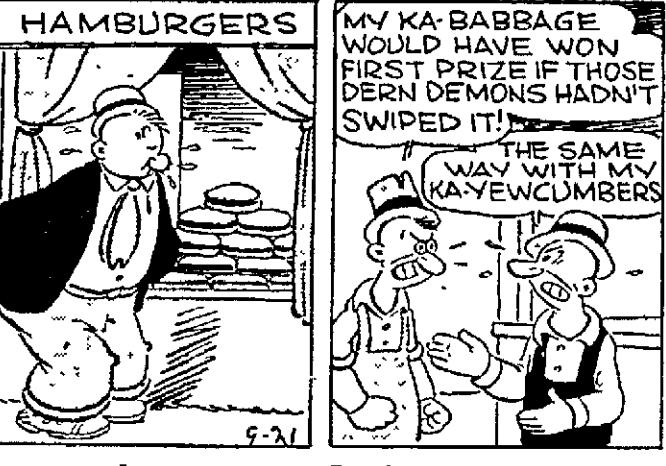
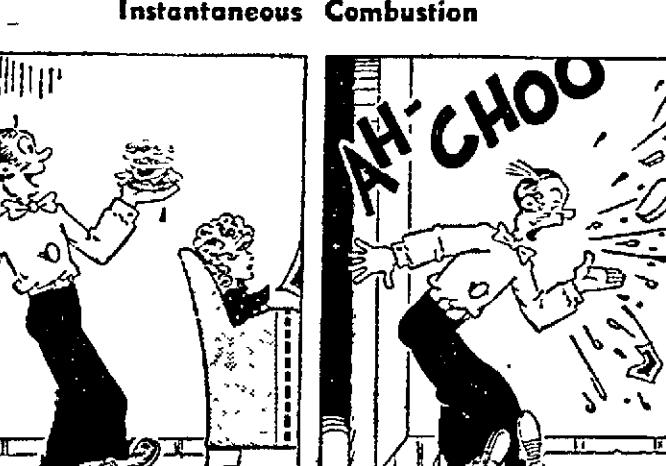
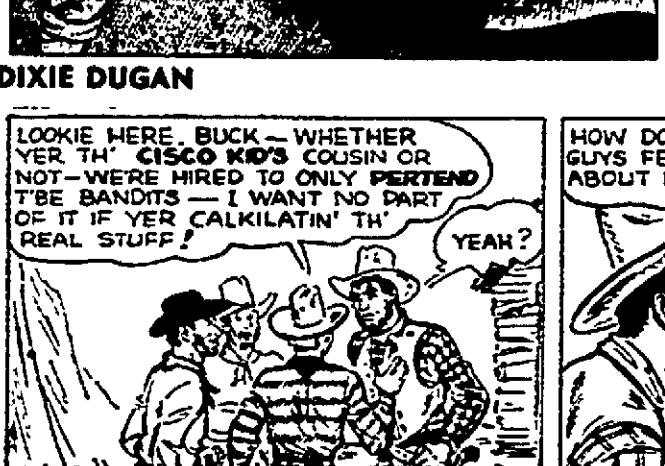
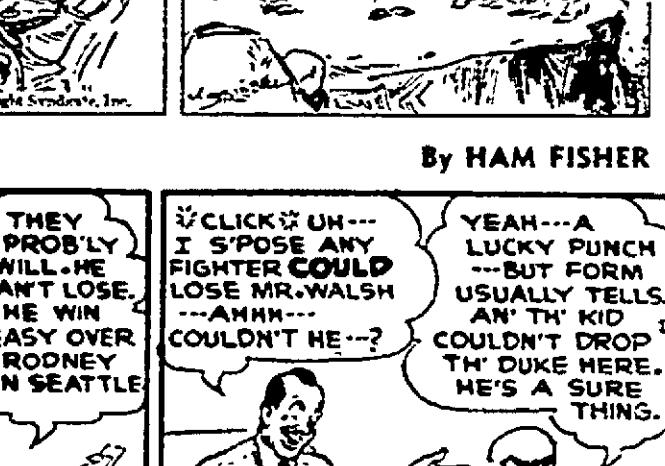
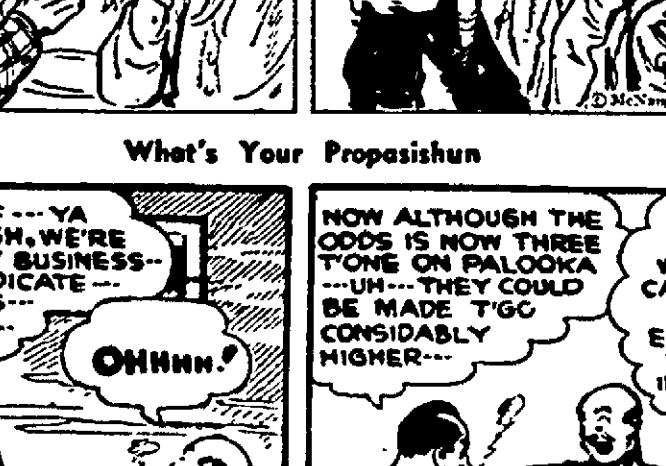
6:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:00 p. m.—Major Bowes, WBBM, WTAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Good News, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:00 p. m.—Music Hall, WTMJ, WMAQ.

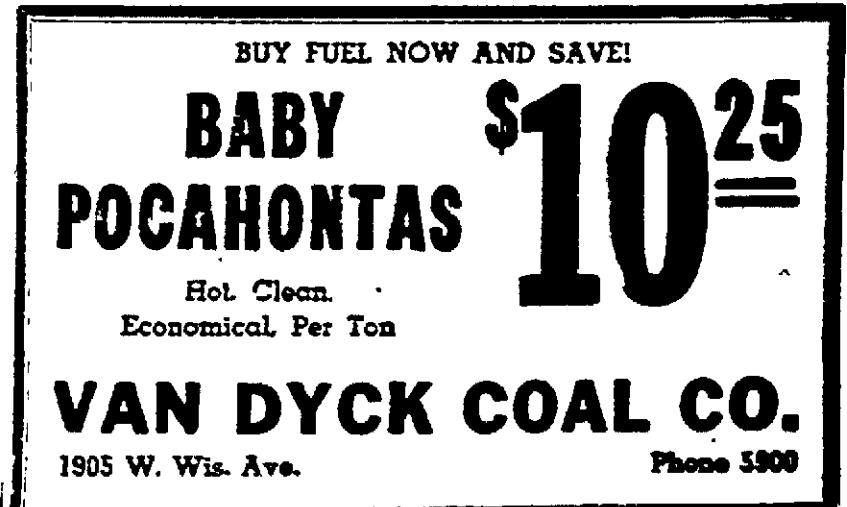
9:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez, WBBM.

THE NEBBS**Heavy-Hearted Steve****By SOL HESS****TILLIE THE TOILER****Losing to Win****By WESTOVER****THE LONE RANGER****Putting the Kid on the Spot****By ED KRESSY****THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE****Demons for Alibis****By E. C. SEGAR****DICKIE DARE****Might Makes Right, For Once****By COULTON WAUGH****DIXIE DUGAN****By STREIBEL and McEVoy****JOE PALOOKA****By HAM FISHER****Just Imagine - If You Can**

PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL . . . actually tunes the radio WITHOUT wires or connections of any kind — from any room in the house . . . from upstairs or downstairs . . . even from outside on your porch. You change stations, control volume, even switch the radio off. Come in and see it — try it yourself!

Continuous Demonstrations Now Going On!

WICHMANN
Furniture Company



Used Musical Instruments Or Cozy Apartments Found In The Want Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Six Consecutive Days \$10.00

Three Consecutive Days 14c

One Day 20c

Minimum charge (cash or credit)

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than usage of three days. Count a average of three days.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first date of insertion, cash will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to withdraw any classified advertising copy.

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By PAUL WEBB

BOATS. ACCESSORIES	
JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS	57
1-K.A. Alt. Fire \$177.50	
1-200. 25 h.p. \$270.00 LESS	
2-210. 30 h.p. \$300.00 LESS	
HURRY! NO MORE AVAILABLE	
Makes Ideal Xmas Gifts.	
A. L. KOCH,	
302 W. College Ave.	

COAL AND WOOD

58	
C-3" DUSTLESS treated Porositas.	
Also fuel wood. Order now.	
SCHAFTAU COAL YARD	Ph. 155.

PREMIUM Pocahontas, in crek.

stove or package. Tie slabs, 45

per cu. ft. Fuel Supply Co., Ph. 446.

DRY FUEL WOOD

Ph. 868

KNOE LUMBER CO

WOOD

Dry mixed \$2.50 cu. 2 cds. \$4.75.

Tel. 6011 or 5933.

WOOD—Everything in fuel wood.

Wood chips per cord \$1.95. Telephone 822.

COMMERCIAL ST. W—6 rm. mod-

ern home. Newly decorated.

P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

FIFTH WARD—Near new high

school. One 6 room modern house.

One 5 room modern house. Indi-

cally located. Possession October 1. Rent \$40. LANGE

REALTY CO., 106 N. Oneida St.

Phone 716.

FOSTER ST. W—6 room all modern

house. Large garden. Davis

Bowles, Sr., W. Foster St.

FIRST WARD—House for rent.

Furnished 5 rooms and bath. Ref-

erences wanted. Tel. 2561M.

HARRINGTON ST. N—1617—room

house. Modern except bath. Gar-

age. MEMORIAL DRIVE BLVD.—Beauti-

ful new strictly mod. 6 room brick

house. Attached gar. Tel. 2152.

NEW 4 ROOM HOME—And bath.

Furnace gas, basement. Available

now. Reasonable. 1908 S. Jeffer-

son St. Tel. 931 or 1315 S. 5th.

SPRING ST. W—Small house and garage. Inq. 1309

N. Richmond St.

SECOND WARD

Closet-in. Nicely furn. 2 bedroom

bungalow. Garage. Tel. 667.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BUNGALOW

5 room all modern bungalow,

desirable location. Possession

October 1. Rent \$40. LANGE

REALTY CO., 106 N. Oneida St.

Phone 716.

FIFTH WARD—Near new high

school. One 6 room modern house.

One 5 room modern house. Indi-

cally located. Possession October 1. Rent \$40. LANGE

REALTY CO., 106 N. Oneida St.

Phone 716.

Bellaire Court

A very desirable modern

home of Swiss architecture.

Well built and in good condition.

Large living room and sunroom overlooking beautiful

views. Dining room and kitchen with built in features on

first floor. 3 bedrooms with

closets and bath on second

floor. Recreation room in

basement. One car garage.

LANGE REALTY CO., 106 N.

Morrison, Ph. 716.

SPRING ST. W—Attractive

modern home for large family.

Opportunities to buy your own home. \$4,500-\$500 down

balance like rent.

GATES REAL ST. SERVICE

107 W. College, Tel. 1552

APARTMENTS—Modern, uncomf-

fortable, lower 6 rooms. Gar-

age. Also 4 room upper heated apt.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.

107 W. College, Tel. 1552

DWELLINGS—\$600 to \$3500, one

or two bedroom. Come and see.

Horterville. Tel. 931.

ATTENTION

FALL BRIDES

Regular \$149.50

3-Room Outfit

Special

\$89.50

FREE

Gift to every Bride.

Goods Held for Future Delivery.

HOH FURN. CO.

205 W. College Ave.

A. SLATER'S SPECIAL

For This Week Only!

COMPLETE LIV. ROOM OUTFIT

REGULAR PRICE \$100.00

MOHAWK TRUNK—Metal. Perf.

cond. Orig. \$85. Bargain \$15.

PLAIN TRUNK, \$3. Tel. 6161, 324 E.

RANDALL.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Excellent

condition. \$7. Tel. E. North St., Tel. 2180.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1—Repossessed Gas Stove, used

6 months. White porcelain, regu-

lar and fully equipped, including

burners. Sold for \$99.00.

you pay balance, \$27.50 cash.

RAILROAD SALVAGE FURN. CO.

1—Universal Table Top, Gas Range,

2—Wooden chairs, etc. \$10.00 per month.

WISCONSIN FURN. CO.

1—Used Furniture, \$10.00 per month.

WISCONSIN FURN. CO.

<p

Prices of Wheat Suffer Setbacks On Chicago Mart

Losses Accompany Reports Of Czech Agreements To Peace Plans

Chicago — Setbacks of 11 cents a bushel in the Chicago wheat market today accompanied reports of Czech government agreements to reiterations of British-French peace plans.

Lowest prices for the day were reached in late dealings. Revised estimates of export takings of Canadian wheat totaled 700,000 bushels.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 cent to 1½ lower compared with yesterday's finish. Dec. 63-62½, May 64-1, corn 4-4½ down, Sept. 50-51, Dec. 49-48½, 4-4 off, and oats 4-4 off.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	WHEAT	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Sept.	.64	.624	.624	
Dec.	.64	.621	.63	
Mar.			.631	
May	.652	.641	.642	
CORN				
Sept.	.524	.501	.501	
Dec.	.50	.485	.49	
Mar.				
May	.524	.511	.511	
OATS				
Sept.	.231	.251	.251	
Dec.	.254	.25	.25	
May	.263	.252	.252	
SOY BEANS				
Oct.	.771	.761	.761	
Dec.	.763	.751	.751	
May	.771	.771	.771	
RYE				
Sept.	.434	.423	.424	
Dec.	.434	.422	.424	
May	.454	.443	.444	
LARD				
Sept.	7.75	7.65	7.75	
Oct.				
Dec.	7.82	7.80	7.80	
Jan.	7.92	7.87	7.90	
BELLIES				
Sept.				10.10

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago — (P) Cash wheat No. 3 red 65½; No. 1 hard 68; No. 2 yellow 62½; No. 3 mixed tough 62½; corn No. 1 mixed 52½-53; No. 2, 52½; No. 1 yellow 52½-53; oats No. 2 mixed 26½; No. 2 white 27-28; No. 4, 24-26; barley No. 3, 60; buckwheat No. 2 old 14-20; timothy seed 27-35; rye nom; red clover 10.00-12.00; red top 7.00-75.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee — (P) Wheat No. 2 hard 67-68; corn No. 2 yellow 52½; No. 2 white 52½-53; oats No. 2 white 28-29½; rye No. 2, 45-49; malted barley 48-70; feed 31-46.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago — (P) Poultry live, 55 trucks, about steady; hens 4 lbs up 194, under 44 lbs 174; leghorn chickens 13; ducks 44 lbs up white and colored 15; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago — (P) Butter 92.54½, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 4.608, easy, prices unchanged.

CLASSIFIED
Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE 64
MENASHA—Third St., 1026—7 room house and 3 acres of land. Cheap for quick disposal. Tel. 790422 Appleton.

MASON ST., N. 808—New 6 rm. mod. Garage. Close to HI School. Ph. 5288 for appointment.

MASON ST., S.—New 6 room stone veneer home. From owner. Telephone 4504.

PINE ST., W. 1320—5 rooms all modern home with bath and garage.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
Tel. 780.

MEMORIAL DRIVE—6 rooms and bath. Strictly modern. 1st floor and basement. Tel. 18521. 7 to 3 p.m. all day.

SUMMER ST. W. 1-39—Mod. 6 rm. home. Must sell. Bargain. Call after 5 p.m. or Sat. aft. Sun. all day.

THE BIG POINT
about this home is that the house and location are ideal. Long living room with several windows, dining room with bay window, kitchen with large kitchen to delight any woman's heart with lovely view while working. A nice sleeping room with a shower, laundry equipped with tubs, large washroom and attached garage. The lot is one of the last choice lots in this location. This is a place you have been looking for and at a price which will sell readily. We have the key. CARROLL & CARROLL, 11 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2512.

SPENCER ST.—For sale. To close an estate we offer two family 3 room dwelling lot, ex 135, renting for \$82 per month. Will be sold at bargain.

EDV. VASCHI,
167 E. College Ave.

WINONA WAY—5 room all modern brick home with attached garage. Asking price will you have to see to appreciate it.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.,
Kresge Bldg. PH. 1577

LOTS FOR SALE 65
MANUFACTURING DISTRICT
Near junction, 120 ft. frontage by 152, with small house now rented. \$10,000. The rest of the house will be sold for a reasonable sum on your investment. Tel. 45501.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67
ACRE FARM—With personal will take in part. Owner unknown. Will consider offers no letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville.

160 ACRES—Good bldgs. Personal includes 21 cows, barn full of hay. Price \$12,000. Henry Basz.

SHORE—REPORT FOR RENT 68
LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MOETS
Pages Point. Furnished cottage, fireplace, electric stove, row boat. Tel. 5242.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70
APPLETON—Wanted to buy. Nice good location a bargain and in good condition and fairly new. Write 23, Post-Crescent.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York — (P) Stocks steady; leaders extend advance. Bonds higher; U. S. governments forge ahead. Curb improves; industrials in demand. Foreign exchange even; sterling up. Cotton quiet; local and hedge selling. Sugar lower; easier spot market. Coffee firm; Brazilian support.

Chicago — Wheat lower; Czech peace acceptance.

Corn weak; influenced by wheat.

Cattle steady to 25 lower.

Hogs steady to 10 lower.

New York Stocks Show Fractional Gains in Trading

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT

High .64 Low .624 Close .624

Dec. .64 .621 .624

Mar. .631

May .652 .641 .642

CORN

Sept. .524 .501 .501

Dec. .50 .485 .49

Mar. .511

May .524 .511 .511

OATS

Sept. .231 .251 .251

Dec. .254 .25 .25

May .263 .252 .252

SOY BEANS

Oct. .771 .761 .761

Dec. .763 .751 .751

May .771 .771 .771

RYE

Sept. .434 .423 .424

Dec. .434 .422 .424

May .454 .443 .444

LARD

Sept. 7.75 7.65 7.75

Oct.

Dec. 7.82 7.80 7.80

Jan. 7.92 7.87 7.90

BELLIES

Sept.

10.10

CHICAGO GRAINS

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO BUTTER

CLASSIFIED

Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE

FARMS, ACREAGES

SHORE—REPORT FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE WANTED

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Business Properties

Manufacturing District

Near Junction

Spencer St.

Memorial Drive

Acres

Shore

Real Estate Wanted

Business Properties

Manufacturing District

Near Junction

Spencer St.

Memorial Drive

Acres

Shore

Real Estate Wanted

Business Properties

Manufacturing District

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Spencer St.

Memorial Drive

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